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of The United Presbyterian Church

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Photo by James D. Sands, August, 1948

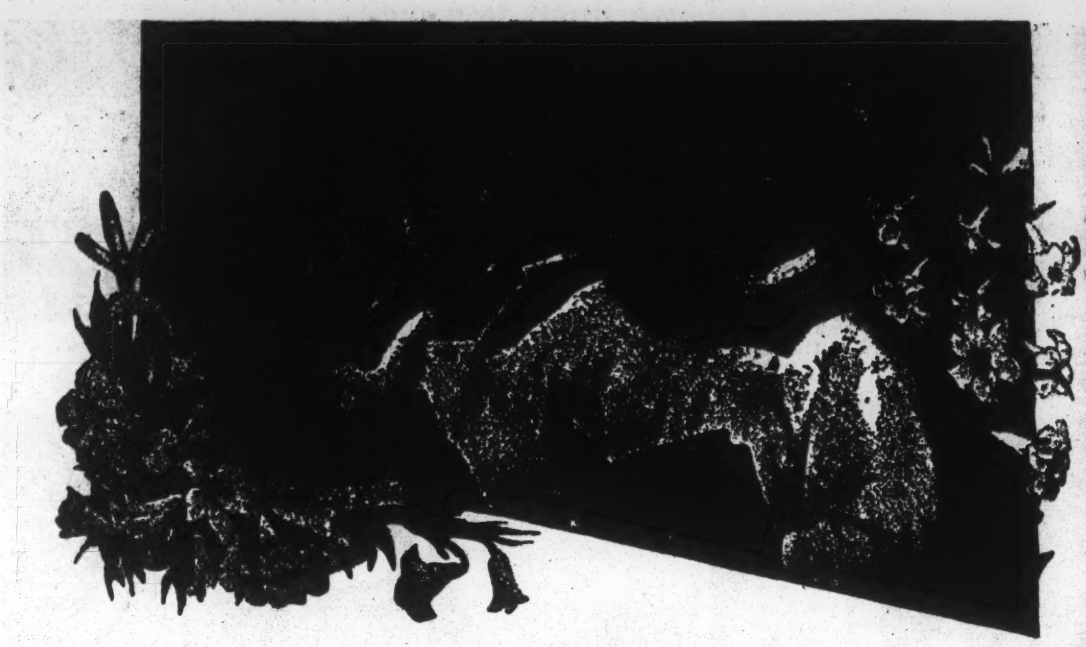
MRS. J. D. SANDS AND HER GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Left:	Center:	Right:
Diane Sutton	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Robert Austin Ferry, Jr.
Charlotte Diann Sands	Nicolette Sands	James Wark Ferry
James Mitchell Sands		Sarah Ellen Sands
		Patricia Ann Sands

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. D. SANDS

For many years she walked with us, and led
With love—a gentle, gracious friend and wise.
Her guiding hand and every word she said
Drew us in paths of peace. Naught dies
That leads to higher life, that upward turns
Our thoughts and hearts to Christ; so her life lives
Forever, and in memory returns
To call us back to God's Imperatives.
We shall not doubt, remembering faith; nor grope
Nor falter when we think of steadfast days;
And we shall face the future clothed with hope
When we recall her kindly, blessed ways.
We, too, would faithful be to do God's will
And thus the purpose of this life fulfill.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton



Take My Life And Let It Be

By FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL

Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.

Take my moments and my days;
Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

Take my hands, and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love.

Take my feet, and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee.

Take my voice, and let me sing
Always, only, for my King.

Take my lips and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee.

Take my silver and my gold,
Not a mite would I withhold.

Take my intellect, and use
Every power as Thou shalt choose.

Take my will and make it Thine;
It shall be no longer mine.

Take my heart; it is Thine own;
It shall be Thy royal throne.

Take my love; my Lord, I pour
At Thy feet its treasure-store.

Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, ALL for Thee.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXII MARCH, 1949 No. 7

LEARNING THE GLORY SONG

Prelude—"Learn of Me"

THE twilight Vesper hour held unusual charm for a group of Bible Conference delegates seated in the grassy hillside amphitheatre of Muskingum College campus some twenty years ago. Interest centered in the beautiful philosophy of Dr. John Robertson, a Scottish man of God, as he spoke with quiet assurance about the glory and dominion of Christ.

What was he saying? Something about *The Glory Song*—something about his wife, the deceased companion of his younger years.

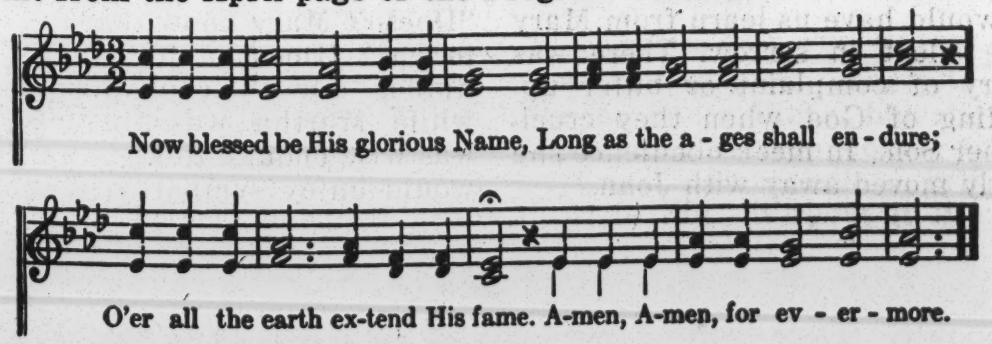
"Her life," he said in his unique way, "was a continuous paean of praise to God. She had learned through faith and kindly ministries to sing the Glory Song of the ages. She had learned so well that God had taken her for His Heavenly Choir."

Dr. Robertson continued, "I was not worthy to go with her. I am still practicing, still needing to sit at the feet of Jesus for His lessons on learning to sing in harmony with others. I need lessons that help me to live unselfishly the glorious Christian life, full of praise to God and service to mankind. But, someday, when I have become worthy, so that I will not make discords in the Heavenly Choir, He will call me to join her in singing endlessly and eternally the Song of the Redeemed.

We are beginning a year of study on the theme, *Learning the Glory Song*. This theme grew out of our denominational emphasis on Christian Instruction, or Enrollment in the School of Christ (Matt. 11:29).

"Praise is the language of heaven" and we begin learning it here the moment we accept Him as our Music Master.

No specific combination of words and music could express completely the praise and glory we owe to our Saviour. However, for a uniting, song-theme for our missionary societies we have selected Psalm 72 (B.S.H. 84, stanza 4). It is a prayer, missionary and world-embracing in its outlook. It ascribes glory to God, by all peoples, for all time, ending with the strengthening words, "Amen, Amen, forevermore." The music below is a reprint from the April page of the Program Calendar.

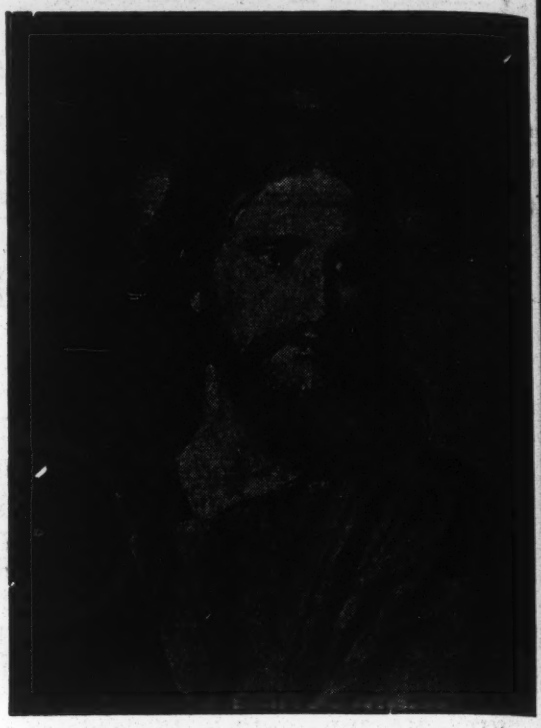


Jesus Teaches Women

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY, Youngstown, Ohio

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.
Take my moments and my days,
Let them flow in ceaseless praise."

Praise is a divine art, and only those whose lives are consecrated to God and to His service know how to sing His glory. Many do not know the Glory Song, for some have never heard of a Saviour and others have not consecrated their lives to Him. Among the many whom Sherwood Eddy lists in his book, "Pathfinders of the World Crusade," few women are mentioned. Why? Do women not know the Glory Song sufficiently well to sing it to others? We do not think so. While upon earth Jesus used all types of women to teach us needed lessons. Let us sit at His feet and learn anew to sing of His great glory.



Jesus, Our Friend and Teacher

Mary, The Mother of Jesus

From Mary, the mother of Jesus, we learn nobility and purity. With simple faith Mary accepted the wondrous mystery of the virgin birth. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," she said, and as she brooded upon it, her thoughts blossomed into song. "My soul doth magnify the Lord. My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. He hath regarded the low estate of His hand-maiden." How humble she was. No doubt there are exceptions, but when God makes a noble man, he usually first makes a noble mother,—a mother pure and humble; one who does not spoil her child, nor bore you by telling you all he says or does, but rather keeps all these things in her heart. Jesus, too, would have us learn from Mary to be silent in sorrow. There was no cry of complaint or bitter upbraiding of God when they crucified her Son. In meek obedience she silently moved away with John.

Mary and Martha of Bethany

We women of today like it said of us that we are gracious hostesses, good cooks, practical and efficient. Was not Jesus a practical man? He believed in hard work. He said, "My Father worketh even until now, and I work." But let us visit with Him in the home of Mary and Martha at Bethany. (Luke 10:38-42) We know the story—how the day was spoiled for kind, practical Martha because she worried about the dinner. Mary worried her too. She could be so annoying at times, and this was one of the times. Martha should have been singing with joy at the prospect of serving so honored a guest, but rather we can hear her muttering in the kitchen, "Doesn't Mary know that folks have to eat? Doesn't she know that a dinner doesn't cook itself?" But while Martha was fretting, Mary was wise enough to know that Jesus would enjoy sympathy, and appre-

ciation even more than an elaborate meal. Someone has said, "An ideal woman should be a Martha before supper and a Mary during it and after." We believe Jesus would have us combine the practical and the devotional, but the devotional can be omitted only to the hurt of the soul. There is too little quiet meditation and prayer today. We are so busy in our many clubs and organizations, many of which are good, but there is a danger that we allow "the good to become the enemy to the best." Are you giving more thought to the cares of the world than to the spiritual needs of your soul? If so, hear the words of Jesus to Martha. "Thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part." Although William Cowper dedicated the following lines to a Mary of his day, they can as well apply to Mary of Bethany.

"Mary—
There is a book
By seraphs writ with beams of heavenly light,
On which the eyes of God not rarely look;
A chronicle of actions, just and bright!
There all thy deeds, my faithful Mary, shine,
And since thou own'st that praise, I spare thee mine."

The Woman at the Well

As Jesus was passing through Samaria one day, he rested by a well, and a woman from the village of Sychar, with her pitcher upon her shoulder, came to draw water. (John 4:5-26) It was strange that she should come in the heat of the day—and alone. From sad experience she knew it was better to be alone than to feel the scorn of respectable women, for she was an outcast. She was a woman who would have felt very much at home in any modern city in our land, for marriage with her had become a habit. She had had five husbands and now she was living with a common-law one. Everyone knew what she was, but what they did not know was that she was sick of her life and longed to be different. The story opens by Jesus asking her for a drink of water, but the story ends by the woman repenting of her sins and accepting from Jesus living water—salvation. All of us have sinned and we do hunger and thirst for something better. To your heart and mine Jesus brings this ever-new invitation, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."

Mothers and Children

As mothers in the long ago brought their little children to Jesus that He might bless them, may young mothers today hear Him say, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Blessed is the Child who has a Christian Mother for his First Teacher

Anna, the Prophetess

A little girl was once told there was no Santa Claus, but she said, "I am going to keep looking for him anyway." Expectation brings a thrill to life. Without it life loses

its song, and those who expect are those who usually find. The prophetess Anna recognized the Christ in the little Child born in the manger at Bethlehem, for she was expecting Him. "She spoke about the Child to all who were living in expectation of the liberation." There are those who say that some folks are naturally hopeful while others are naturally pessimistic, but this expectancy on the face of Anna had come through long fellowship with God. We too can be as beautiful as Anna if we accept in our lives this blessing, "The God of hope fill you with all joy and peace."

A Canaanite Woman

"Behold a woman of Canaan came saying to Jesus, 'Have mercy on me; my daughter is vexed with a devil.' But He answered her not a word." In Matthew 15:22-28 see how this woman persisted until Jesus at length said, "O woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt." This woman came from a land where you would not expect to find faith, for her people worshipped idols. Thus, Jesus teaches us that one can be a Christian anywhere. But why was Jesus silent to this broken-hearted mother's cry, and why does He sometimes seem deaf to our entreaties? It may be to test our faith and our persistence in prayer. The silence of God is often the prelude to something better. Jesus would teach us to wait patiently if we would hear Him say, "O woman, great is thy faith." Is your faith something you have borrowed from a grandmother Lois or a mother Eunice, or is yours a timid faith like the woman who would but touch the hem of His garment that she might be healed; or can you sing with Paul, "I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

Salome

When the overly-ambitious Salome, (Matt. 20:20-21) mother of James and John, asked that her sons be given chief seats in the kingdom, Jesus taught her that she was thinking of honor rather than service. Jesus came not to be served, but to serve, and you and I can find greatness in no other way.

Women of Poverty and Wealth

Let no woman of meager means feel she is not necessary to kingdom growth, for the tribute of Jesus to the self-denial of one poor woman was, "She hath cast in more than they all." And as women of wealth today pour out their alabaster boxes of love upon Him, we can hear Him say as He said to the woman of old, "She hath done what she could." In parable Jesus teaches us that as we work in our kitchens, we can be thinking kingdom thoughts — that we may ponder the influence of a true Christian life, as perhaps the woman of Nazareth put leaven in the meal and pondered the words of Jesus, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

Singing Women Today

Would we women of today learn the "glory song"? Then join the company of those women whom Jesus taught and who ministered unto Him when He was upon earth, and having learned it, may we go forth singing it until "all ends of earth shall turn to God the Lord."

"Onward then, ye people,
Join our happy throng;
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song,
Glory, laud and honor
Unto Christ the King,
This through countless ages,
Men and angels sing."

Enrolling Women In The School Of Christ

By DR. A. E. KELLY, Secretary of the Board of Administration

The United Evangelistic Crusade, our United Presbyterian four-year program of Evangelism, includes among its first objectives the undertaking indicated in the title. The question is being asked, "What will be expected of the women of the Church during this new church year of 1949-50?" A first answer is this: their enrollment, and that of other women, in the School of Christ. A most important project it is, and worthy of thoughful consideration, and of earnest effort.

A Mother Enrolled

Susanna Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley, is on the honor roll of history's great Christian women. Her life and her teachings, we are told, profoundly influenced her children. Mother of nineteen, her days and nights were crowded and burdened with many duties. The family was supported by a daily wage which today would be considered quite inadequate. But provision was made for her children in both material and spiritual things. In one of her letters, so we read, she tells of how deeply impressed she was as she read the story of the evangelistic efforts of certain Danish missionaries in India. "It came into my mind," she says, "that I might do more than I do. I resolved to begin with my own children. I take such proportion of time as I can best spare to discourse every night with each child by itself." When people marvelled at what she was able to accomplish with her children, she answered, "There is no mystery about the matter. I just took Molly alone with me into my room every Monday night, Hetty every Tuesday night, Nancy every Wednesday night, Jack every Thursday night, and so on all through the week: that is all." It was this same mother, was it not, who, howsoever busy she was, took time to go apart for a little while each day for prayer and meditation in the presence of her Lord. Susanna Wesley was enrolled in the School of Christ. In that school she grew in grace and in the knowledge of her Lord and Saviour, and became the Christian and the mother that she was.

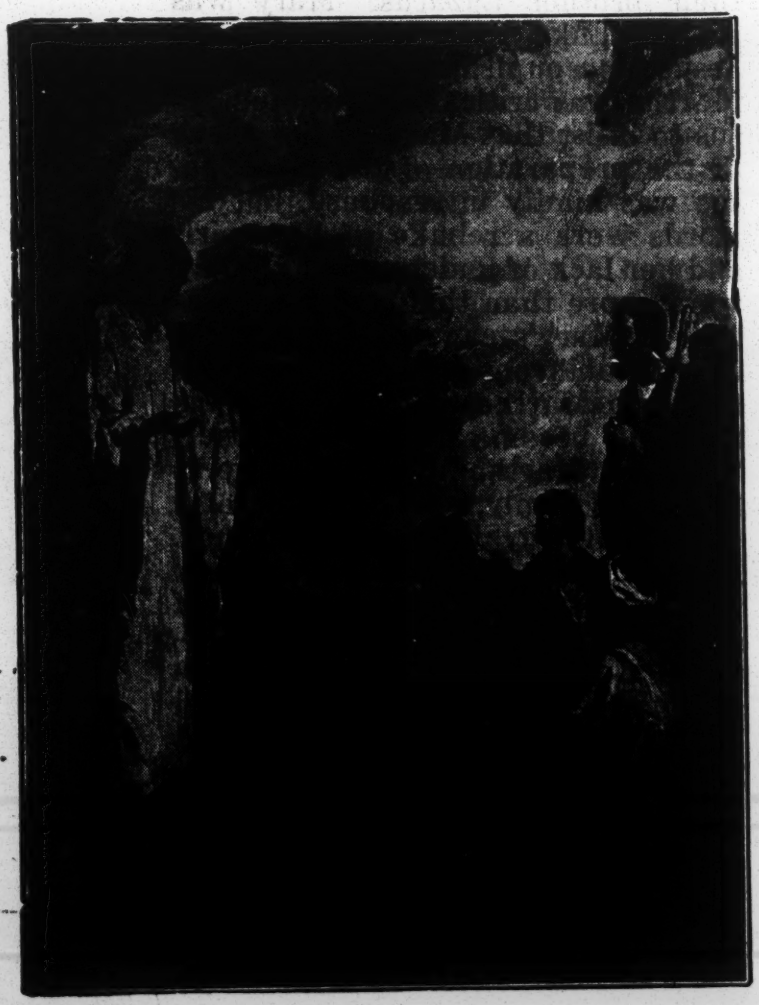
Putting First Things First

It was long before Susanna Wesley's day that Mary of Bethany was enrolled in this same school. The Gospels give us but glimpses of her. There was that occasion when Jesus was being entertained in the home of Mary and her sister Martha and their brother Lazarus. Mary was sitting, Luke tells, at the feet of Jesus as a pupil in His school. And Martha was critical and wanted Jesus to insist that Mary do her share of the preparation of the meal. Jesus was kindly in response, but his words were a rebuke of her spirit and her lack of understanding. They were, more than that, a commendation of Mary's eagerness to receive instruction from Him, and an invitation to Martha to put first things first and become herself a learner. "Martha, Martha," he said so gently yet so firmly, "thou art careful and troubled about many things. But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken from her." Martha, and Mary too, must have understood what he meant. Jesus would have women today comprehend and accept His invitation.

Very closely related to that incident is that other when, not long

before the Cross, there in the home of Simon at another dinner party, Mary came with her precious gift of spikenard and anointed the head and feet of Jesus. That lovely tribute of a loving heart revealed what enrollment and instruction in the School of Christ had meant to Mary. She had grown in spiritual stature. She had been made ready to give devoted service to Him.

Mary of Bethany and Susanna Wesley enrolled in the School of Christ serve to highlight our subject. They underline the relevance of this spiritual undertaking. There is a timeless relevance. The Kingdom program perennially must and does give large place to instruction at the feet of the Master Teacher. But there are times and occasions of peculiar and special relevance. The present is one of these times and seasons. This is the acceptable time for the enrollment of all women in the School of Christ, both Christian women in the Church and many living Christless lives without.



"Learn of Me"

Our United Presbyterian Church will observe 1949-50 as "Christian Instruction Year." Emphasis will be placed upon "The Enrollment of Disciples in the School of Christ." The Scripture theme will be the words of the Lord Jesus, "Learn of Me."—Matthew 11:29. And what Christian woman is there who has no need to accept the Teacher's gracious invitation? Is there a Christian woman among us who has been long enough in the School of Christ to graduate? There is not even a suggestion in the New Testament that anyone ever finishes here on earth the course of instruction. Some day we shall see Him as he is and know Him even as also we are known. But even then that will be "Commencement." Until then it continues to be "the good part" to sit at the feet of Jesus—to increase in the knowledge of him—to come to understand the better his teachings—to experience the touch of his healing hand—to be in contact with his enabling strength—to discover under his instruction both design and direction for living—and so having heard and seen, to be prepared to be a witness to those not yet his disciples.

Christ the Master Teacher

For enrollment in the School of Christ, to learn of Him, is forever the way of spiritual growth. Under His instruction, babes in Christ pass from grade to grade toward spiritual maturity. Peter recognized as much when he wrote, "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour . . . ." The juxtaposition of "grace" and "knowledge of Christ" has significance. Henry Drummond was accustomed to say "Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day—aye two minutes—

Come unto Me, all ye that Labor and are Heavy Laden and I Will Give You Rest. Take My Yoke upon You and Learn of Me . . .
Matt. 11:28, 29

if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole life different." Each of us has known those who have been a living demonstration of Drummond's observation. Robert E. Speer expressed it well at the close of one of his Merrick lectures. He was speaking to college men. He would not have changed his words had he been addressing college or other women. Said he, "Jesus Christ is the only creator of right character. If we would be the men we ought to be, we must lay ourselves under his molding hand to be shaped and remade by him. He is saying still, 'If you will come to me I will take you and make you what you cannot otherwise become'. By Christ alone can life be delivered of its sin, from all the guilt and the burden of it, felt deepest as men rise highest in the essentials of Christian character. In Christ alone can men find the new wills, the transformed minds, and the altered affections without which no new manhood can be." As we sit at the feet of Jesus we grow the more like Him.

The Master Teacher

Enrollment Prepares for Service

The School of Christ is, as well, the place and experience of preparation for Christian service. How great and how urgent is the service that Christian women can give! There is so much that waits to be done by instructed Christian women: women such as Mary of Bethany, and Martha too, Dorcas and Lydia of the days of the Acts, Susanna Wesley and those others whose names you and I can add. Sidney W. Powell, writing under the chapter heading "Hearthstones" in his volume *Toward the Great Awakening*, lists some service projects for the women of our churches: "The women's society in most of our churches can enter into greater areas of usefulness in the deepening of the spiritual life of its members, the winning of new members to Christian discipleship and service, the reclamation of those who have become indifferent or discouraged. The women's society can help to train parents in ways of leading their children to definite and intelligent decision for Christ. It can help parents to understand the cruciality of infancy in future Christian living, the child's religious ideas, how Christian character is developed, how to have a home whose atmosphere will be a spiritual asset rather than a liability, how to develop a child's loyalty to Christ and the church, how to meet moral crises in childhood and youth, and form a program which would enlist parents as the greatest force in an ongoing evangelistic program."

Dr. Sidney Powell's suggestions are practical. They point the way to other related service projects. They bring us back to our first assertion, "The United Evangelistic Crusade, our United Presbyterian four-year program of Evangelism, includes among its first objectives the enrollment of women in the School of Christ." The Crusade provides some very definite and important projects for the women of the Church. It will be profitable to outline some of them.

Crusade Projects

Jesus was speaking to all of His followers when he said, "Go . . .

make disciples . . . teaching them to observe whatsoever I have commanded you." He was recognizing the women who believed in him. Translated into terms of the particular was He not saying to those women of then, and to the women of now, "You will enlist as Crusaders of the Covenant (Our United Evangelistic Crusade Spiritual Life Fellowship). You will be found in the 'Fellowship of the Concerned.' The present and eternal welfare of those all around you and across the world living without Christ, and facing the tragic possibilities of dying without him, will be upon your heart. That you may be prepared for the sacred service of introducing them to Christ and have this surpassing privilege, you will accept and fulfill the Covenant of Daily Prayer. As you pray for the lost, whether near or far, you will be engaging in a soul-saving ministry." What an opportunity for the active and able-bodied; yes, and for the elderly and the shut-ins, too. More conversions are the answer to prayer than most of us dream of.

Winsome Witnessing

Our Lord Jesus continues in His word to Christian women, "You will be committed to the Covenant of Winsome Witnessing. You will bear first-hand witness, courageous, persuasive and winsome, to me, with lips always ready to speak the good word, and with the life a radiant testimony to my saving and keeping power. Having been in my school, with a sense of obligation to those who have never known me savingly, you will 'buy up' the opportunity to be a winner of souls."

Is He not thinking, Christian women of our United Presbyterian Church, of those children and young people in your own homes, it may be, that you may win for Christ? Or those children and young people in your neighborhood whom you may interest in the Sabbath School, the Youth Fellowship, the Junior Missionary Society, the Girls' Circle, whom you may teach and lead into the Christian faith and life? Is He not thinking of those other women not yet Christ's—you know them—your neighbors or acquaintances of yours through community or business contacts? He wants you to invite them to enroll with you in the School of Christ, that they, too, may belong to Him, grow in grace and the knowledge of Him, and some day dedicate themselves to his service.

Visitation Evangelism

There came to the desk the other day a leaflet written by Miss Rose Williams, Director of Evangelism among Women of the Northern Baptist Convention, entitled "Witnessing to Women." She tells the story of enrolling another woman in the School of Christ: "One night while doing some Visitation Evangelism with another woman in a large city church, we found a busy mother ironing. There seemed to be several children, a couple of men, and a radio. We succeeded in getting the radio turned off, and while the boys played with their electric train in the living room and one man beat on a typewriter, we retired to the kitchen to talk with the mother as she finished her ironing so that she could go to work on the midnight shift. As we talked with her about her relationship to Christ, not about the church, she said, 'You talk just like my mother used to talk. She always wanted me to become a Christian. I never did and she's gone now. I think I'll not wait longer.' And there at the ironing board she found Christ."

Every United Presbyterian woman enrolled in the School of Christ, and every one eagerly and winsomely seeking the enrollment of others—what a thrilling prospect and of how much consequence to the Kingdom of God.

Christian Women And Foreign Missions

By J. B. DALES, D.D.

(Copied from the Women's Missionary Magazine, November, 1889) *

Dr. John Blakely Dales, 1815-1893. Moderator of the Tenth General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, 1867. Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, 1859-1893.

"To which ever point of the horizon we look signs of changes greater than the world has ever seen confront us," was the utterance of the lamented Dr. Alexander Duff when pleading in his most earnest and glowing terms for all Christians to be engaged in Foreign Mission work. And since that utterance, as we heard it from his lips nearly fifty years ago, how marked the changes that have occurred in reference to the condition of the progress of the cause of Christ in the world.

In that time more practically than in any previous period all heathen lands have been opened for the gospel. The spirit of Missions has been more thoroughly roused in every evangelical church; the duty of all bearers of the name of Christ to be co-workers with him in seeking the evangelization of the world has been more deeply realized, as the feeling has become more general and almost absorbing, under a sense of the love of Christ, that all daily earnings, all incomes—in a word, all a Christian has is a matter in which Christ and his cause are always to have a part and a share. More widely than ever before the conviction has been awakened, almost as a consuming fire within, that this work of spreading the gospel for the salvation of the lost is not to be done by ministers and missionaries only—not by men merely; nay, rather it is to be done by all of every age—the youthful Timothy and the aged Paul; and of every sex, by Priscilla as well as Aquila, and by the women that labored in the gospel as well as Clement and other laborers whose names are in the Book of Life.

In scarcely any thing have these changes of the past been more interesting and full of cheer and good hope than in those of the Christian women in regard to Foreign Missions. In the very nature of things, and more properly, every Christian woman of all others ought to be interested in this work. Preeminently she owes everything she is by the grace of God to the gospel. It has not only brought her the knowledge of Christ, and all the blessings and joys of his salvation, but it has lifted her up and happily freed her from all the ignorance and degradation and wretched condition of suffering and misery to which her sex are ever doomed in all lands where the gospel has not gone. Freely she has received that gospel and all its unspeakably, precious blessings; freely ought she to give it to those who not only never have had it but who may never have it if she does not in some way carry it or send it to them.

But how many Christian women act their part in this great work, the part which the deepest debt of gratitude and love—the sad condition of their sex in all heathen lands—and all the marked and wonderful openings of the providence of God, so touchingly call for at their hands? How shall they act or what can they do? A few suggestions may be made.

First, Every young Christian woman may early and often make a loving

*Few readers of the Missionary Magazine today have access to the early issues. This article from the pen of Dr. Dales, is copied as he wrote it 60 years ago. Note similiarity to Dr. Kelly's article in the appeal to consecrated Christian women.

and unreserved consecration of all she is and has to the service of God, with the hearty desire and prayer that she may live not only to save her own soul, but also be the means of saving others. In this spirit, and constrained by the love of Christ, she may often ask that God by his good spirit and providence will show her where and how He would have her live and labor so as to have her one short life tell most for the glory of God and the saving of souls. So we may believe the first Mrs. Judson did in the earlier part of her young Christian life while in his faithfulness and love, He led her through years of preparation and then opened the way for her to become one of the first and most eminently useful of all the Christian women that have borne the lamp of life to their benighted sisters in the heathen world.

It may be the will of Providence that, in common with the great mass of Christian women, she will remain in this country. If this is so, we may well believe it is because he has some work for her to undertake and accomplish here. That work may be as clearly and effectively in aid of the foreign work as if actually in the foreign field. Prayer must be offered. Missionary intelligence must be circulated. Contributions must be solicited, and funds raised here at home to carry on the work abroad; and young men and young women should be in training for the day when the voice from the midst of the throne shall be saying, in view of the multitudes that are ready to perish, "Whom shall we send to seek and to save the lost, and who will go for us?" They shall be prepared to respond with warm hearts, "Here are we—send us."

Now in and for all this and the like, the young Christian woman can do much. She can gather others of kindred spirit together for missionary work. She can form mission bands, and from thence come those who in after years will be the keepers alive of the spirit of Missions in the churches, and in many instances become missionaries themselves to the heathen. In her hand and that of her sisters may be the devising and raising of much of the means of regularly sustaining the foreign work rather than have it, from lack of funds, fall disastrously to the ground.

Then in looking beyond this land if for opening the way she may engage in the foreign work herself. Most signally has God developed and blessed this portion of our work—the work of the unmarried women of our church. In all thirty-four of this devoted class have been sent forth by our church to the heathen world, and such has been the watchful care, and favor of Him whose they were and whom they served, that only one has fallen on the field, and she by being burned to death through the accidental bursting and igniting of a can of oil. Thousands of children have received more or less of the knowledge of the way of life at their lips. In hundreds of dark heathen homes, into which no missionary man could ever enter, the hands of these Christian women have carried the water of life, and proffered it to multitudes perishing from thirst. Will not the young Christian women here at home always hold themselves ready to supply the vacancies that may occur and increase the number of the faithful ones that are so much called for on the high places of the field.

And *second*, Christian wives and mothers have most interesting and important duties and responsibilities in regard to this work. Abroad it is so desirable and needful for every missionary to have for himself, and to be able to show to the heathen around him, the benefits of a Christian home that our Board of Foreign Missions, in common with the Boards of many other churches, urge upon every missionary as quite an essential element in his qualifications that he be a married man and have a devoted wife with him. No one knows how much the preeminently useful Dr. Adoniram Judson owed to his wife

and his home of love and encouragement for all that made him so wonderfully the pioneer of one of the noblest of missions—the Mission in Burmah. Says the Rev. Dr. George F. Herrick after years of labor in Turkey, "I never yet saw a missionary's wife whose companionship did not double her husband's usefulness. I have known more than one whose face, as the years of life increased, took on that charm—that wondrous beauty—the beauty of a character disciplined by suffering of a life unselfishly devoted to the highest ends." He then adds, "It is the missionary's wife who by years of endurance and acquired experience in the foreign field has made it possible in these later years—the years of women's missionary societies—for unmarried ladies to go abroad and live and work among the people of Eastern lands."

How much also may the Christian wife and mother do here at home. In the home circle and at the most formative period of life, who can estimate the strength of the influence of a Christian mother? When the lamented Samuel J. Mills was asked what led him to consecrate himself to the work of having the gospel sent to the heathen, he replied, "It was under God, my mother—who," said he, "as early as I can remember laid her hand upon my head as we knelt in a little room and prayed that God would early make me a Christian, lead me to be a minister of the gospel, and then have me bear the gospel to the heathen lands."

One of the oldest and most revered missionaries of our own dear church is a man who when only about four years old had his hands taken by his mother as she lay upon her dying bed. With difficulty she told him of her early leaving him and asked him to promise her that he would seek with all his heart to be a Christian—then if called by God would become a minister of Christ, and then if the way opened for it that he would be a foreign missionary. He promised her in all the fullness of his young heart. She kissed him her farewell and he left her to see her no more, for that night she entered into her rest. But that scene and those words remained. Years passed on. That boy became a man—a minister—a missionary by whom many, in one of our own most important fields, have been led to call the Redeemer blessed.

Christian woman! What hath the gospel done for her! For it how much she owes her Lord! O, that in all this land, and especially throughout our beloved church, all this could but be fully realized and that every woman would seek to have that gospel, with all its precious blessings, sent to them who have never had it and so live and labor in the love and service of Christ herself that it may ever be said of her, "She hath done what she could."

Philadelphia, July 31, 1889

PRAYER AND MISSIONS

In the business of missions, prayer comes first. When Jesus looked upon the whitened harvest fields, He might have called immediately for laborers, or organization or money. Each plays an important part in the missionary enterprise. But more important is the release of the divine power through prayer. So Jesus put prayer foremost in the business of missions.

And in the business of prayer, missions comes first. When Jesus taught His disciples to pray, he said, "When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name . . ." That was the reverent approach. Then what? "Thy kingdom come." That means missions. "Daily bread" and selfish interests follow. "Seek ye first the kingdom . . . and things shall be added . . ." So Jesus put missions first in the business of prayer.

—*Mills J. Taylor* (From The Garden of Prayer, 1940)

Our Martha—Mary Consciousness

By SIBYL STANLEY

Many things better be left undone than that we neglect the one thing needful.

EVERY woman of us harbors the attributes of both the Biblical Martha and Mary, and it is up to us which will predominate. That is, whether we will resemble Martha in greater degree, or become likened unto her sister Mary.

It has been my custom to try to take time daily for quiet meditation; to accept that blessed invitation, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." I like to think of practicing the presence of God as faithfully and as diligently as I would practice the piano were I taking music lessons. But when one is not actually paying tuition to God for His lessons, and we have the assurance that they will always be at hand waiting for us, it is very easy now and then to wash and iron Jane's blouse or mend Dick's socks *first*. And by the time those are done there is an avalanche of others clamoring for attention.

Early one morning, after my family had left for work, I felt myself up to my neck, so to speak, in housework. So swamped that I felt tired before I even began! As I bustled about the cook stove and dishpan I wondered why I had to be so involved in endless tasks at times when I just wanted to sit down and pray. Suddenly I asked myself, "Do I really have to become so exercised over all these duties?" *"No, I don't!"* I challenged, and before I could renege, I literally tossed the dishes in the sink, turned off the gas and was quickly ensconsed in a favorite chair with my beloved Bible on my lap.

Apparently indicating my need, the Good Book fell open to the Book of Luke, and I began to read, perhaps a little mechanically at first. Then I read something that seemed to be about me; then it was I discovered my Martha-Mary consciousness as I read:

"Now it came to pass, as they went, that he entered into a certain village: and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house.

"And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard his word.

"And Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me.

"And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many thing:

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

Something within me seemed to admonish, "Watch carefully your Martha attributes, they want to hold the spot light!"

From that time forward I began to make a sort of game out of it, and to dub my material self "Martha" and my spiritual counterpart "Mary." The very next morning after I had read that particular scripture,

I was bent on hurrying through with certain household routine in order to go down town early for necessary shopping, and the Martha in me was just buzzing around like a bee, cumbered with much serving! I stopped short, right in my tracks, as my "game" came to mind, and said "Martha you step aside, for Mary has her turn now." And I dropped everything and sat down to practice the presence of God. It was a beautiful experience to let my Mary consciousness came forth and take dominion. After a time I returned to my kitchen tasks feeling like a new person, and surprisingly they almost seemed to do themselves. Not only that, but I was dressed and caught my street car without the usual wait, reaching the stores just as they were opening. The Mary consciousness followed me throughout the day, helping me to find the items I needed with a fraction of the usual exertion.

After returning home that afternoon I debated a moment. Should my Martha self hurry in order to make an elaborate dessert for dinner, or should I skip the dessert and like Mary, rest in God's presence for a half hour? I chose the latter, after which I prepared an unusually satisfying meal and forgot all about a dessert. Then the door bell rang. I answered it, a neighbor handed me a package. They had extra tutti fruiti ice cream to share with us!

Day after day I began to see material duties falling from me, as I talked to "Martha" and told her to step aside and be still. Each time I cultivated "Mary" either some task literally dropped away and no longer needed doing, or someone came along and gave me something to offset it, just as the ice cream came forth for dessert.

As my "game" progressed, I got so I could quickly analyze the tasks which arose each day. When one came along which I could catalog as "Martha's cumbrance" I would just leave it and use that particular time (which I formerly used for that task) to study His word as did Mary. I soon found this gave me numerous short prayer periods during the entire day, which served a two-fold uplift. First, it kept me spiritually poised as well as rested, to have those little frequent prayer periods. Second, through applying the Mary consciousness I began to eliminate many non-essential jobs which were once a "must" under the Martha regime.

Henry Ford once said: "The number of needless tasks that are performed daily by thousands of people is amazing." If that knowledge, properly applied, was an asset in worldly success, wouldn't it be equally infallible in spiritual growth? Each one of us, whether a professional woman or housewife, would find it profitable to begin to index our daily activities, and we would soon find that we use up much time and energy on things that get us nowhere.

How about curtailing some of our phone calls? Many of them, especially the gossipy ones, could be eliminated as a Martha cumbrance. The uplifting and helpful ones would be a Mary asset.

We are prone to visit too often, and too long. Visiting in itself is an art, but when we become too involved and worn out from it, we had better invest that time in studying His word as did Mary.

Couldn't our letter writing be condensed, and still contain the same essentials? Through spending more time on being Mary, and less on letters, the letters we do write would radiate deeper wisdom, peace, understanding and even tolerance.

Once we begin to subdue the Martha consciousness and watch carefully, we will discern that there are many things, even in the active unselfishness doing, which would better be left undone than that we should neglect *the one thing* which Jesus told Martha is *needful.*

(From *Clear Horizons,* Fall, 1947. Printed by permission.)

Worship Service

THEME: LEARNING TO SERVE HIM — TAKE MY LIFE

By MRS. G. WALTER SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

SUGGESTIONS FOR WORSHIP LEADER

(To be used in any order or arrangement preferred by Leader.)

Prayer—Directed prayer is often helpful. At least two times for prayer should be included in the worship service. One might be a time for silent prayer.

Scripture References—(Perhaps assigned to various members of the group.)
Matt. 11:29; Matt. 6:33; Matt. 6:24; Matt. 10:39; Rom. 12:1; James 4:5; John 14:6.

Songs — Bible Songs Hymnal, Nos. 209 and 248.

Prayer Cycle (1949) — 19, 20, 21 Days.

Poem—"A High Way and a Low" by John Oxenham (Found in 1000 *Quotable Poems*).

An Easter emphasis may be included by choice of suitable songs and scripture.

MEDITATION

Take my Life. This is an act of choice. With all the frenzied activity in our world today many seem to have no sense of purpose in their lives. They go hard from morning until late into the night and still seem to have no idea of direction—no worthy course to steady them. Even much of the characteristic music of our day gives only a series of impressions without any melody singing through it. A multitude of people yield first to this influence or pressure and then to that. Many there are, who have made a choice, but have chosen to follow vicious aims or leadership. In any case, a choice of purpose adds power to a life whether for good or evil. And God, in His inscrutable wisdom has left the choice with us. But though we are free to choose the direction our way will take, we cannot then choose the consequences as something apart, for they are already a part of our chosen way. ("A High Way and a Low" by John Oxenham)

Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee. This is the choice of fulfillment. It will involve discipline, but through it comes true release. We have been so created as a part of God's universe that to serve Him is our way to blessedness. The story is told of a little girl who ran to her cabin and hid under the bed as the ship stopped at the entrance to the harbor. When her father found her and asked why she was hiding, she said, "A pirate is coming on board." She had heard the report that the ship was stopping to take on the *pilot.* Does the misapprehension concerning the yielding of our lives to Christ not arise from as mistaken a conception of its meaning as that in the little girl's mind? We are afraid of what He will deny us because we do not conceive of those fulfillments which He has in store for us. When we choose to *obey* we can safely *trust* Him for the outcome. He is the *good* Master. As we seek daily to serve Him our lives become more relaxed; our capacities are enlarged; our powers are released from the tyrannies of self and evil. We begin to experience fulfillment. It was after Paul had asked, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" that he learned the wondrous meaning of assurance, joy, freedom and victory.

Take my life. It must be a continuous surrender. For many there has

(*Continued on Page* 426)

Prayer Group Department

MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, Prayer Group Secretary, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY for our Juniors that they may become deeply interested in missions.

Pray that as they grow and develop in their Christian life they may be led to do much for the Master and His Church.

PRAY for the work among the Negroes.

Pray for the students who have received Christian training in our schools, that they may feel the close presence of Christ when confronted with problems too great for them to solve alone.

Pray for the Negro ministers who work faithfully among their own people.

PRAY for Foreign Missions.

Pray for the evangelist and his wife working in Benha District. (Mentioned in the article by Mrs. Seiver)

Pray for those two nurse friends, now working together, in Maji, Mrs. Nessie Pollock and Miss Eileen Halewood.

Pray for the young women who are needed especially on the fields by September, 1949.

Pray for the schools of Egypt.

PRAY for the work among the Mountain People.

Miss Jane Perry of the Frenchburg faculty has resigned because of illness. Pray that she may be fully restored to health and that a consecrated teacher may be found to take her place.

PRAY for the American Indian.

Pray for the religious education program in the Government Indian schools, promoted through the efforts of the various Christian denominations and agencies.

Pray for the work being carried on in behalf of the "Off the Reservation Indians"—that will help them to assimilate themselves into the religious and everyday program of the community.

Pray for the promotion of the literacy work among the Navajos that they may gain character, knowledge, confidence, and above all a quicker and more effective means of evangelism.

Readers, please insert the names of

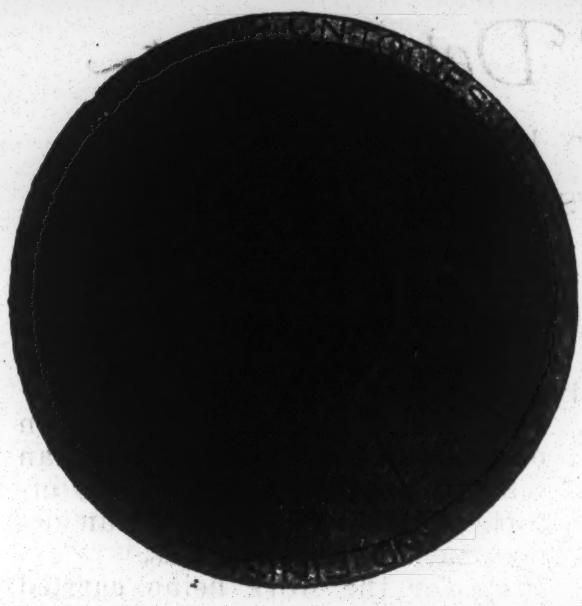
DR. and MRS. W. D. McCLURE

in your Prayer Cycle, page 32, under Evangelistic Work.

AKOBO, SOUTH SUDAN

(We regret that the names were omitted in the Prayer Cycle)

Program Suggestions



April, month of Easter, is a splendid time for a "Prelude" to *Learning the Glory Song.* The President or Program Chairman may use the picture above for brief preview of topics for 1949-50. Make an enlarged chart using any available picture of Christ in center. In the 12 divisions write names of months and Program topics. The circle represents "our world" into which we are to go with Christ, "the author and finisher of our faith." He should be kept in the center as we go around this month-by-month dial, listening to His call, "Learn of Me."

The picture offers possibilities for individual invitations or book-mark favors, using gummed-seal pictures of Christ.

Theme Songs: A Psalm for the Program theme! A Hymn for the Worship Service! Comment on each (pp. 387, 416, 417). Both may be sung each month.

The Psalm is Bible Songs Hymnal, No. 84, stanza 4 (B.S.H. 82, 83, 282, 283 offer variations of this "Glory Song.")

The hymn, *Take My Life and Let It Be* (Words, p. 386 of this *Magazine* or on inside back-cover of the *Program Calendar.* Music, Psalter Hymnal, No. 423). Screen projection slides may be purchased for 50c each (*Take My Life* is on two slides) or rented at nominal cost from The Dept. of Audio-Visual Education, Rev. Orville L. Kuhn, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Program Topics:

1. *Jesus Teaches Women.* Reviewer of Mrs. Montgomery's article may display pictures of N.T. women. Primary Dept. Picture Rolls, good source. Or, secure slides of *The Samaritan Woman, Mary and Martha, Jesus Blessing Children, Widow's Mite, Easter Story,* etc., from Audio-Visual Education Dept. Mrs. Montgomery's article offers background for Roll Call. Ask each to name N.T. woman. Alert Leader will add information included in this article.

2. *Enrolling Women in the School of Christ.* Careful study and discussion of Dr. Kelly's article should lead to definite decisions and commitments, by individuals and societies.

3. *Christian Women and Foreign Missions.* Point out the timeliness of this message of 60 years ago.

4. Our Mary-Martha Consciousness (Supplementary). Do you agree with writer's method of separating our "Mary" and "Martha" selves?

(*Supplementary*: Books on Stewardship of Life; *Kept for the Master's Use,* 75c, by F. R. Havergal on the meaning of each stanza of her song, *Take My Life.*)

Learner's Quiz: She who studies in school submits (willingly or unwillingly) to a periodic Test or Quiz. To determine your ability as a "learner" why not see whether you can answer the following questions as you read the *Magazine* from cover to cover:

1. What is the denominational emphasis and Scripture for 1949-50?
2. What does Dr. Kelly ask women to do for Christ?
3. Three deaths announced — one of W.G.M.S. leader; the other two, missionaries?
4. Describe the United Evangelistic Crusade seal.
5. Where are old clothes needed?
6. How do you know that the children at Henderson Institute like Bible Study?
7. What is the total 1948 Thank Offering? Increase or decrease?
8. Complete: "Good ..... make good fruits."
9. Reading how many books qualifies one for a certificate or a seal?
10. Whose quotation: "Jesus Christ is the only creator of right character"?
11. Who went to India in 1881 as a missionary?
12. A high school girl whose picture appears twice—once alone, again with a group?
13. When should 1949 Convention delegates send names to Local Committee?
14. Who said, "The number of needless tasks that are performed daily by thousands of people is amazing."?
15. What two former Secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions are quoted on the same page?
16. How many on the Ezel Mission staff?
17. A mother who found time to pray daily with and for each of her 19 children?
18. Identify "Lady Phoebe."
19. Three foreign-missions appointees who plan to sail in February?
20. Attendance at Cook Christian Training School for Indians?

Missionary Memories

By MISS EMMA DEAN ANDERSON

I was blessed by having a mother who was always interested in the work of the Church. I can praise God for a father who morning and evening conducted family worship and always prayed for the missionaries "across the seas."

From the age of sixteen I taught a class in the Bible School and tried to interest my girls and boys in Missions. There was no Women's Board nor Missionary Conferences in those days but we did have our Missionary Magazine.

One day I was conversing with my pastor, Rev. I. T. Wright, and I made the remark: "If I were only fit for it I would like to be a missionary."

"May I send your name to our Board?"

"Yes, if you think I could do the work."

In a very few days I received a letter from Dr. J. B. Dales asking me if I would go to India as a missionary.

Before answering that letter I consulted my mother and asked her what she had to say. She was quiet for a few minutes and then, with tears in her eyes, said: "Emma, if God has called you, I shall not say No."

Three weeks only remained for me to get ready as the missionary party was sailing August 31. Friends and neighbors helped me prepare. I was told to have enough clothing to last for two months traveling and plenty of shoes as they were hard to get in India. My sister-in-law had a cousin who had been a missionary in Syria. We went to see her about what I needed to take. The outstanding advice I received was to have a black silk dress and a double shawl. The

Miss Emma Dean Anderson

silk dress served me well at my farewell meetings and then was kept in the bottom of my trunk for seven years. It was then made over for my furlough home. The shawl served me as a blanket when I slept in open air in India.

The whole neighborhood gathered for a farewell meeting and wept over me. They seemed to think they would never see me again on earth. One old man who knew nothing about the people of India said: "Emma, do not let the cannibals of India eat you."

My father and mother went with me to Philadelphia and saw me sail on the "LORD GAUGER" for England. I reshipped there for Egypt and after a stay of two weeks got a boat for India. I landed in Calcutta and reached the Mission on November 5, 1881.

The Story of Ruth

My first work as a missionary to India was superintending ten schools for girls in different parts of the

city of Jhelum. Five were for Hindus and five for Mohammedans.

One morning a Mohammedan girl came. She was in rags and her face was dirty and her hair all matted, but she had beautiful eyes and a sweet smile and at once won her way to my heart. She learned to read very rapidly but even before she could read the Bible for herself she had committed to memory many Bible stories and accepted Christ as her Saviour.

Her mother, a very poor widow, made her living by baking bread in her mud oven, about half a mile from the schoolhouse. Often during school hours she sent her daughter out to gather little twigs and leaves for the oven. The missionary would walk down through the heat of the tropical sun and plead with the mother to allow the girl to come back to school. In this way we got hold of the girl until she had passed the fifth grade. Then she was employed as assistant teacher and earned much more for her mother than she could have done by baking bread.

Long before Ruth reached the age when, according to law, she could change her religion she confessed her love for Christ and said she wanted to be baptized. The missionary assured her that although she had not been baptized she was a Christian if she loved Christ and had taken Him to be her Lord and Redeemer. When she was sixteen she was informed she could now be baptized but that she would have to leave her home and relatives and come to the church almost a mile from her home; that the missionary could not be with her until after she had done this, and to remember it meant she had to give up her home and relatives for Christ's sake. She bravely said: "Christ died for me; I want to do all that for Him." One bright Lord's Day she left her home and came to the church and before the congregation made her confession and was baptized. She went with the missionary to the mission house and her heart was full of joy that now she was a Christian by profession as well as by heart.

All went well for a few days and then one day her mother came and asked if she might see her daughter. She was informed she could but was not to take her away from the Mission. She assured the missionary she would not do that — she only wanted to see her. As Ruth came out on the veranda the mother threw her arm around the girl in such a way that she overpowered her. Then several men who had been hidden behind the hedge of the yard rushed out and grabbed the girl and literally dragged her down the road and shut her up in a Mohammedan home.

The missionary could do nothing to rescue Ruth from the mob but she went to the magistrate and informed him that a Christian girl had been taken by a mob and was shut up in the city. The magistrate ordered the release of the girl and said if they had anything against the girl or the Mission to appear in court at such an hour. It is against the custom for a woman to appear in a public place before men but God gave Ruth the grace and strength needed to appear in court to tell her story. She stated that the missionaries were not to blame in any way—that of her own desire and will she had forsaken Islam and become a Christian. This was a very courageous thing for this young woman to do but Christ was with her and enabled her to take her stand for Him. The court asked her where she wished to go. She replied, "To the Mission." She was gladly received and was sent to our Boarding School for Girls.

In due time she became the wife of one of our evangelists and theirs was a very happy home. They had several children. Ruth was a very faithful wife and splendid, devoted mother to her children, and until the end of her life a faithful witness and missionary of the Gospel of Christ.

Conversion of a High Caste Hindu Boy

I was retired by the Women's Board in 1932 and placed on the list of those receiving pension. But as I was blessed with good health and strength and knew the need of workers in our Mission in the Punjab, I decided to go back to India. The way opened for me to do so in 1933 and I remained in the field until 1937.

After consulting with the Mission I located in Chakwall, a part of Jhelum District, renting a house in the city from a Hindu. Owing to heart weakness I was warned by my medical adviser not to do much walking so I decided to open a dispensary for women and children and have them come to me. I had been in the city some weeks when one day six Hindu boys from the Government High School called and asked if I would read the Bible with them in English. Now these boys may never have seen the Bible but they knew that was the book I believed and taught. What they really wanted was for me to converse with them in English. I said: "Yes, boys, if you come after my dispensary closes at three o'clock, I shall give you an hour of my time and we will read the Bible in English and talk it over in Punjabi so you will understand what you read. We began with the Gospel by Matthew and I enjoyed my work with the boys very much.

Examination day came and my pupils all passed with high grades. After that they were not so keen and one by one all dropped out except one boy. For some time I knew he was getting more than English out of the lesson and I tried to make the plan of salvation very plain to him. While I said nothing to him about his becoming a Christian I prayed that he might come to Christ. He was of very high caste. One day he said, "Please give me a drink." I said: "What did you ask for?" He repeated his request and again I asked him: "What did you ask for?" He almost lost his temper as he again repeated his request. Why did I make him request so often before I responded? I knew the moment he took a glass of water from my hand and drank his caste would be broken and he might be cast off by his family. I wanted him to think what he was doing. And when I knew he did, I gave him a drink. He began to come to our church service, and one evening after the meeting he asked one of our Christian boys for a drink—before every boy, and he received it.

On the following Tuesday he was sitting beside his older brother in his place of business. Two of our Christian boys were coming along the street and our boy jumped down from beside his brother and said to the Christian boys: "Share your sweets with me." They did so. What did the older brother do? He jumped down from his store, pulled off his shoe that had rough nails in its sole and began beating the boy unmercifully.

He said "Do not beat me; I am a Christian."

"No, you are not a Christian."

"Yes, I am."

"No, you are not; I will beat that out of you. I shall beat you to death, but you cannot be a Christian."

When the boy came to see me the next day he pulled up his shirt and showed me his back. It was all marked. I talked to him and told him he had received an honor I had not.

He said, "What?"

I repeated the verse: "It is given to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe on Him but to suffer for His sake." Like Paul you can say: "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

He continued to come for his Bible lesson, and his brother was so angry he gave him an awful beating. He could walk only with difficulty when he came to me.

He stated: "My brother said, 'Next time I shall finish the job; I shall kill you.' I am afraid to go home."

(*Continued on Page* 432)

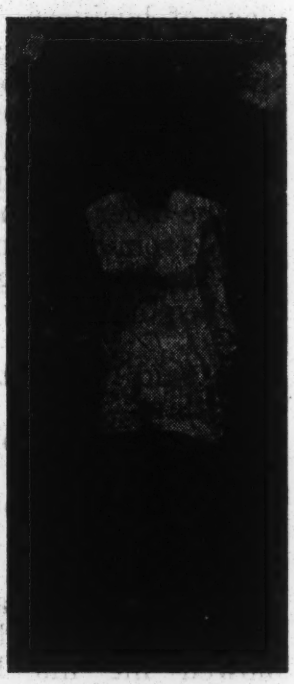
NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

A HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE PAKISTAN MISSION

Joyce Jacob was the first girl to enter our new high school at Hajipur, Sialkot, May 4, 1948. She is the daughter of the pastor in Lyallpur City and we have reason to expect she will make us proud of her sometime. Her cheerful dependability and poise with good looks will take her far. Excelling in Algebra, an unusual thing for a Pakistan Christian girl, Joyce may in time be material for the specialized teacher of Mathematics which we need so much for this school. There is a serious dearth of teachers with degrees who have chosen to remain in this Dominion.



Joyce Jacob

On partition of the Punjab in 1947 to form the new Moslem state of Pakistan, our United Presbyterian Mission territory was divided into two unequal parts with the three good stations of Pathankot, Gurdaspur and Dhariwal left in East Punjab. The Mission has long maintained two high schools with boarding departments: The Christian Training Institute for boys in Barrh Patther, Sialkot and the John and Jane Denham Memorial School for girls, often called the Avalon School, in Pathankot. This Pathankot school for girls has been without a peer for the ordinary Christian family's requirement, and had been filled up to July 1947 with girls from this end of the Synod of the Punjab. It became an imperative, then, to supply high school education for those who could not cross the formidable border. The opening of high school classes in Hajipur was an attempt to meet that need.

The group of girls in ninth and tenth classes who came on short notice at the same time that Joyce entered, were placed in the charge of Miss Annie Budh Singh who had been teaching the eighth class, and of Miss Lily Samuel of Martinpur who came to us new from her B. A. work. Teachers and girls live and work in the upper dormitory of this old school. Giving the dormitory and classrooms meant that about thirty girls in the grades could not be taken into the school last year. Each big girl in the school has in charge a little girl, for the school is conducted on the cottage plan. The picture shows the group with Miss Budh Singh first at the left, and Miss Samuel at the extreme left. In

(Co-Editor's note: I knew Joyce's father, the former Padre Chuni Lal (now changed to Padre Jacob since the Hindus have left Pakistan). He was a Hindu convert. Her mother, one of Miss Moore's special girls, came from a Mohammedan family, so perhaps this remarkable couple, converts from these non-Christian groups may have endowed their children with special gifts.)

January we report that the first class of four will be ready in April to write state examinations. Nine girls are now in the ninth class. A new class is being prepared in the Sangla Hill school.

Upon return from furlough in November, Dr. Evelyn Cathcart, M. A., has come to care for this new department. It is quite likely that the name of our school will now be American Mission Girls' Normal and High School.

Eva Hewitt, Hajipur, Sialkot

The High School Group in Hajipur

The South Sudan

By MISS JEAN MAXWELL, M. N., Editor, Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

HOLIDAY SEASON—1948

A year ago on Thanksgiving night we left home in Pittsburgh and celebrated Christmas in Cairo and New Year's in Khartoum. This year our holidays were quite different, because we are settled here in our own home, one of the nicest and most comfortable homes in the South Sudan. We think we have come a long way since we said a tearful goodbye to our family back there in Pittsburgh. We made a stormy crossing of the angry winter Atlantic, nearly completed a circumnavigation of the Mediterranean sea, glimpsing port cities of Greece, Syria and Palestine, from the rail of the ship as she rested in their ports for a few hours, and then experienced the feeling of being a "foreigner" as we travelled through Egypt and the Sudan. The alien feeling was felt most strongly as these holidays came and went last year, for there were no brightly decorated windows, colored lights, or people carrying pretty packages along the streets, to give the feeling of holiday gayety of which you have such an abundance at home.

A few days before Thanksgiving this year, my husband shot a bustard, one of the nicest game birds in the Sudan. It looked like a huge stork, with very long, thin legs, and its feathers were gray and white—in fact, the thing didn't look a bit like food. After it was fully dressed it weighed eight lbs. and again we were glad for our large refrigerator which made the trip out here safely. After the bustard was cooked it was queerer looking still, with dark meat on the breast and white meat on the legs. The other members of the station came to enjoy the bird with us, and to play games in the evening. We did celebrate by being thankful, and expressing our reasons for gratitude. We thought about home folks in America, where God has blessed a whole people with an abundance of material things, food, clothes, education and books to read, many churches, cars, electricity, entertainment of all kinds, and the opportunity for everyone to hear the Word of God. Most of all, we thought about ourselves here at Nasir. We are here because of you at home. We have been blessed with a Christian heritage that is worth all the above-mentioned material things, and more. America is a land of great plenty, of opportunity and good-living because the people are, for the most part, God-loving and God-fearing. As we travelled half-way around the world and through thousands of miles

of Africa, we experienced not one quiet, restful Sabbath when everything commercial shuts down or at least tapers off a little like it does in America. I am convinced that God loves and blesses America because her people do at least profess to love God, and they do send out missionaries to take the Word of God and the story of Christ to those in ignorance of it. How grateful we are to be here in this dark land, preparing to start our work.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas we took a trip up the Sobat, the river which runs interminably past our house, and then we joined the Pibor and went on up that river to Akobo Post where we saw the mission and met the Swarts, Hoekstras and Wilma Katz. They are fine people, and we are grateful to the Reformed Church for sending them here to work with us in the South Sudan. We were sorry our trip came when Don and Lyda McClure were on vacation.

Getting ready for Christmas here in the Sudan is quite unlike Christmas preparations at home. We women start making things in the summer, for we like to remember all our fellow workers and each member of the family. Making things takes time when one is interrupted many, many times a day with: "Man Jeannie (mother of Jeannie) give me some soap for washing the dishes" or, "Man Jeannie, there is no money to buy eggs" or "Man Jeannie, my cloth is torn—you sew it for me." There is no word for "please" nor "thank you," and also no word for "dirty," "clean," "I'm sorry," etc.

I put a lot of love into my gifts, as well as a lot of time, and I know the others did, too. We brought Christmas decorations out with us, so we had the house looking Christmassy with a little artificial tree and assorted trivia. We fixed up a fake mantle covered with red crepe-paper, and had a fireplace complete with logs and glow furnished by two flashlights and a concealed candle. Toys and things for the kiddies came from home. So we had the nicest Christmas ever, the homey things from our own hands and the glittering things from America. We had a delicious Christmas dinner at Roys, with roast chicken and even cranberries! Everyone came to our house for a tea-supper in the evening, after which we just sat and talked and watched the children playing with their wind-up train, trucks, dolls, and other gifts.

The school boys from Atar had been home only a few weeks, and we were quite pleased to find them organizing a Christmas celebration of their own without any suggestions or donations from the missionaries. Most of the native Christians joined in the muong, or time of play. Each of them contributed toward buying the food and drink, for their feast across the river where the crowd couldn't come in and beg for what the boys had so laboriously prepared. They had a quite lengthy devotional service. In the afternoon they played football on a field they marked out themselves. There was nothing else planned for the native Christians this year, because the boys from the school here have been gone a few weeks now, and it is for them that the usual program is held. There was an early morning prayer service for the workers, then the missionaries had the rest of the day with their families.

Christmas is wonderful, no matter where or with whom it is spent, regardless of whether there are a lot of presents and decorations, if we but put ourselves in the places of the shepherds who were watching their flocks that night long ago. One moment they may have been thinking about their individual problems, and the next the Heavens opened and the angels came down, with the loveliest music ever heard, singing a wondrous song, and telling the best news ever told.

Mrs. Charles E. Jordan,
Nasir, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

MISS T. ULRICA LIGGITT — — AN APPRECIATION

Twenty-four years of enthusiastic teaching leaves a lasting impression. When Miss Liggitt retired after having spent twenty-four years teaching music in the Pressly Memorial Institute and planning for the development of musical appreciation in the community, crowds of girls and women whom she had taught flocked to the alumnae party to express their regret over her leaving and to show the love they felt for her.

Now as word has come of her death many words of sympathy come to us from her former pupils. One of them has written, "We shall never forget her loving nature and friendship to us all, her patience and self-sacrifice, her unfailing energy and all her endeavors to teach music and fill the hearts of her pupils with all the joys of music."

During the two years since her retirement she has kept up her interest in the work of the school and in her former pupils. She left her grand piano in the P. M. I. to delight the music lovers in the school. Through her generosity a scholarship has been established, the income of which is used to provide piano lessons for pupils who will carry her love of music into the church. It was her dream to have a special building for the music department here. That dream remains to be fulfilled.

As a large audience in the preparatory Chapel listened on the Sabbath evening before Christmas with quiet reverence to the glorious Christmas music, those of us who knew Miss Liggitt thought lovingly of how she would have delighted in the service. It was that appreciation of music that she longed to see developed in our Assiut community.

Her enthusiasm for the ministry of music remains to influence the lives of those of us who continue in His service in Egypt.

Mary L. Thompson

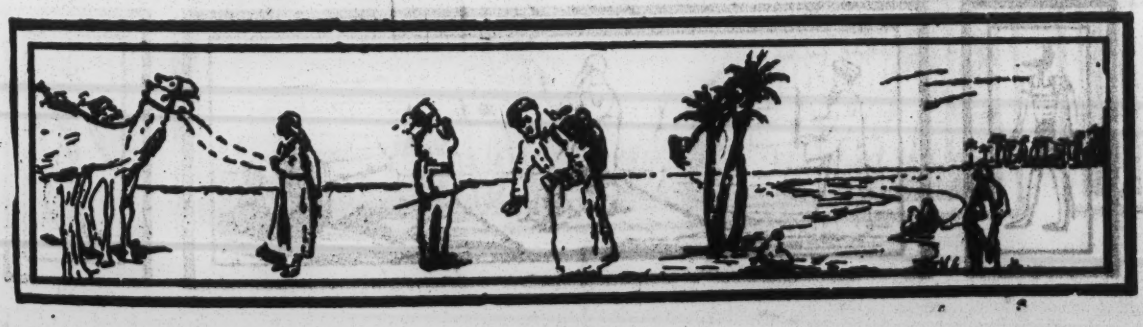
NO CONDEMNATION

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." Rom. 8:1.

"Blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross." Col. 2:14.

I have read the above words many times, taught them, explained them, but lately I received a new and deeper realization of their meaning, of what they mean to me personally, of what my feelings might be were they not true, or had I not grown up with a knowledge of them.

A very unhappy incident occurred in our school which gave us grave anxiety. Complaints came to me of an episode involving a teacher and a small boy, who disagreed with her. The mother came to me in an unhappy frame of mind to talk about it. Unfortunately I called in the teacher to make explanation. Both mother and teacher, with tense feelings, became angry and between the accuser and the accused hot words flew back and forth. Both of them said things



that are unpardonable in this country.

Threats were brought against the teacher. If this trouble continued there would be much unpleasantness for the teacher and a great deal of harmful and wrong publicity for our school.

The teacher went before an officer and apologized, saying she was very sorry about the incident and for what she had said. Her statement was sent to the parents who replied that they would not press the case and that the whole matter would be dropped.

It was an anxious week for us, and when we knew that the charge was no longer hanging over our heads, there came a tremendous feeling of relief and freedom.

It was then that the two verses quoted above flashed into my mind. If I who was guiltless in this case, had such a release from the burden when the charges were withdrawn, the writing against us removed, what should be my appreciation of the removal of all that stood against me before the Divine Judge. In spite of all my past wrongs and failures, there is nothing — nothing of condemnation hanging over my head. Even the original record of guilt is blotted out, nailed to his cross, gone. It gave me a glimpse into the depths of God's mercy beyond what had been mine before.

Ida B. Whiteside,
Beni Suef, Egypt

THE LITERACY CAMPAIGN

The Literacy campaign workers in Assiut planned for some intensive service during the summer. Representatives from all the Christian organizations in the city met to consider definite plans. It is heartening to see the interest the Evangelical church is taking in this work. The village pastors testify that the movement has brought new life to their churches.

Rev. Nasif Istafanos of Ghirizat, a village of 10,000 on the way to Luxor, told us how it is working in his church. After the evening service some time ago he and the school teacher brought a blackboard into the church and explained the Laubach method to both men and women. They called for volunteer teachers and though there are very few in the congregation who have more than a grade school education a good number volunteered. They next brought in a servant who was illiterate and gave him the first lesson. The audience was amazed at the speed with which the man learned the sounds of the first nine letters. And the man was more pleased than they when he discovered that these sounds made words which he knew. The volunteers began work on others and a good number in the congregation can now read and write.

When the primer is finished they read a simple life of Christ which the General Committee has prepared. There are other books ready also and more are to be published.

Rev. Nasif hopes to make his congregation 100% literate in time. Their interest in education is shown by the fact that they are carrying on a Primary School at their own expense.

Rev. Badie Ibrahim told of his work in Deirmowas. There twenty have learned to read. The workers are delighted with the results and church attendance has increased considerably. Other places have had a like experience. We are pleased that our Evangelical Church is taking the lead in this nation-wide campaign.

Anna B. Criswell,
Assiut, Egypt

A VILLAGE TRIP

One of the villages that we visit is Fashn. The church there is small and the building old, but the congregation has a very energetic young pastor. Like many of our pastors, he has a girls' school, as it solves the problem of education for the Christian families, and is a feeder for the church. He is also building on a well-located lot, which had been bought in the time of a former pastor. When people ask him how he can build, with no rich church members, nor rich men in the district who are interested in the building, he says, "When they talk of a certain church, they say, 'The pastor had Sheikh Ayyad, a rich man.' In another church, they say, 'He had the help and interest of a rich land owner,' but when they see the Fashn Church, they will say, 'The Lord built this one and He'll have all the praise.'"

The story that I want to tell you is in connection with the school. As a means of advertising his school and also to secure some financial aid for it, he had an entertainment, two nights of it, one for women, and the other for men. Nothing would do but I must go for one night, so the Bible woman, Sitt Naema, and I went for the women's night. We visited in the forenoon, had dinner at the pastor's house and spent the night there.

As many of you know, we are accustomed to a nap in the afternoon, then afternoon tea, and they were anxious that I should miss nothing. We had dinner about 2:15, then I went for a short nap, as I knew that we would not go to bed much before midnight. The pastor's wife had sent to Beni Suef for pastries for the tea. Their young son, six years old, was much interested in them and in my getting some. They arrived while I was in bed, and he could hardly wait for me to have some. He kept peeking in at the door and when he saw that my eyes were open, he came rushing in with the box and said, "Have some, Miss S m i t h, they're for you." I said, "I'll just wait and have them with my tea," and he burst from the door, shouting, "Mamma, Miss Smith wants her tea." I was embarrassed but they had a good laugh when I told them what I had said. Adil just couldn't picture anybody waiting, when such beautiful French pastries were there. It seemed to me a symbol of the zeal and joy with which we should partake of God's spiritual gifts, and the child-like spirit we need to receive them in their fulness.

The entertainment was very good. It included a play, songs, recitations, in both English and Arabic, and a band consisting of a drum and two fifes which added rhythm, if not much music. And there was the man who sells peanuts, coffee, tea, salted dry melon seeds, etc., calling out his wares between the acts. It was enjoyed by all, women and children both, but I couldn't help wishing that the day would come when 'baby sitters' would be found here. The little ones grew restless, the salty nuts made them thirsty, and they made their wants known in no uncertain terms. But the second night, when the men were leaving, a young man, having newly known the Lord's salvation, expressed his feelings, saying there was no doubt that this was the Lord's work and He should have all the glory. The three young lady teachers are all from our Luxor School, and the pastor had his training in Assiut College and the Evangelical Seminary.

Nellie C. Smith,
Beni Suef, Egypt

Annual Meeting Home Missions Council

By MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH

The Home Missions Council meeting in Buck Hill Falls, January 11 to 13, was more largely attended than usual. Although the reports, addresses and general discussions were interesting, the thing of most value to many, the writer included, was the small discussion groups, where those interested in some particular phase of home mission work met to discuss their common problems, pool experiences, and work out solutions, or at least gain help toward working them out. It is heartening to find that discouragements met in one's own work have also been met by others and can be overcome. Another valuable help is the many personal contacts with others engaged in the same type of work. People constantly arranged to meet for breakfast, lunch or dinner to discuss their work. Thus two people who had never met before became friends and helped each other in the work nearest their hearts.

The beautiful Inn with its friendly atmosphere contributes to the spirit of friendliness and informality that pervades the gathering. Executives are easily approached. One has only to say to Miss Lowry or Dr. Dawber "May I have a moment's time for a question or two?" and it is granted then or later in the midst of their busy days. Other officials are equally helpful.

As we listened to reports and plans we realized how much needs to be done that has been left undone for lack of means and personnel: untouched city areas, rural sections with abandoned churches, migrant workers unreached by the church, Negro sections in crowded slums, Indian tribes speaking no English and in dire need, Mexican laborers who have sought better conditions across the border but are lonely and neglected. Something has been done but much more remains to be done. These Home Missions Council meetings make one realize how many groups in our land are without the influence of the Church and arouses us anew to our duty to bring Christ to them through the outreach of the church.

Thirtieth Anniversary In Indian Work

By MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY

Thirty Years of Service to Indian Youth. This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the "Joint Committee on Indian Work." Since 1919 the churches have pooled their interests through this committee and thus presented, perhaps for the first time in Home Missionary History, a united front. A glance at the history of three decades will reveal many types of activities, a first objective being that of coordinating all Christian agencies working for Indians. Other developments include special studies of the need and results of religious education in the schools; promoting conferences of Christian workers among Indians; promoting religious education and the employment of religious work directors in Government Indian Schools; emphasizing native leadership training by sponsoring the Cook Christian Training School; reaching out to neglected groups; initiating studies and conferences on wardship; under-

taking special studies for off-the-reservation Indians; cooperating in hospital ministry; carrying on numerous surveys, recently among the Navajoes; sponsoring the Navajo Institute and such special projects as the literacy program among the Navajo.

Religious Work Directors have been placed on full-time or part-time basis in twenty-one schools during the thirty-year period. This committee has also aided in sponsoring a Cook School graduate, Miss Pearl Bear at Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Oklahoma—a cooperating mission (the United Presbyterian W.G.M.S. Board) furnishing the salary.

Cook Christian Training School trains Indian youth for Christian leadership. This school furnishes teachers for 450 Protestant students at the Phoenix Government School.

National Fellowship of Indian Workers has made noteworthy contributions through conferences and its quarterly bulletin toward interracial good will as well as the mutual sharing of experiences, programs and methods of work. Of these Indian Conferences six are regional, held annually in different sections of the country; one national conference is held every third year. An outgrowth of the Regional Conference at Farmington N.M., was a Conference on Missionary Advance which was for the purpose of creating a missionary advance program in collaboration with the Federal Government Long Range Program for the Navajo.

Off the Reservation Indians, especially those now in urban areas constitute an unsurpassed opportunity for missionary service. The Service Center at Phoenix, opened a year ago last August, reports over 7,000 in attendance the past year. Besides the director, Cook School students help in its operation. (Mr. Louis Mitchell from our Tama Mission who is now a student at Cook, helped with this project.)

In South Dakota, Rev. L. M. Roullard, an Indian pastor employed by the Home Missions Council, has rendered notable service in following up Indians residing in such centers as Rapid City, Sioux Falls, Yankton and Sioux City, Iowa. He has made family surveys and has enlisted the cooperation of local churches and other religious agencies. According to Mr. Roullard's own observations, Indians are leaving the reservations not only because of the lure of the big city but because there is nothing to do on the reservation. The Indians can go to the city, get a job, regular pay, and can buy their own clothes and food, in contrast to living in tents and shacks, earning very little from their leased reservation lands, besides being considered as wards of the government. The Act of Congress in 1924 which has given to every Indian the right of American citizenship has also been quite a shock to them for they realize that they have always been American citizens. Because of the Indians' quest for freedom, education, modern homes and the full rights of citizenship, by leaving their reservations, it is the purpose of this "Off-the-reservation Service" to help them make necessary adjustments to their new surroundings and to furnish opportunity for a full religious program.

Hospital Ministry constitutes another new area of service. In two Indian hospitals missionaries are carrying on the spiritual ministry so necessary to healing, in full cooperation with hospital authorities.

Literacy Work among the Navajo, under the direction of Miss Irene Hoskins is a very important ministry. It will enable the Navajo to grasp information more quickly, to learn how to help themselves. It will also be a means of building Christianity into the old Navajo culture and a means of gaining for the Navajo—character, knowledge, confidence and above all a quicker and a more effective means of evangelism.

President's Page

ROOTS AND FRUITS

"Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life"—Proverbs 4:23

Yesterday my husband and I had the most interesting experience of again visiting the date gardens in Palm Springs, California. Here were the large palms laden with the luscious bunches of dates.

Each bunch was covered with a paper bag to keep away the bugs and flies that had come for their sweets.

People from many states of the union gazed raptly, as men climbed huge ladders to pick the fruit. All were amazed at the prolific crop, some older palms having as many as twelve huge bunches.

As we watched the crowd gazing in wonder at the fruit we wondered how many had even thought to turn their eyes downward to look at the huge tap roots of those palms, without which there could have been no fruits.—But need I continue.

We in this country have developed a marvelous material structure! We are the envy and marvel of every nation in the world, but that there is a social lag no thoughtful person will deny.

Perhaps it is because we have been too much preoccupied with the fruits and given too little time to the roots. It may be we have forgotten at times that we cannot continue to harvest abundant fruits unless we patiently and wisely nourish the roots.

George Washington was right when he said in his farewell address, "And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion — reason and experience both forbid us to expect that morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles." George Washington was no plaster saint. He sensed clearly that you cannot gather fruits without roots.

Now there is nothing very romantic in digging around with the roots. It is much more picturesque to be up on the ladder plucking the fruit, but if we want a better social order, a more just political system, learn the technique of getting that fruit. We must put more thought on that tap root which is a vital religious faith.

Good roots make good fruits.

Let each of us cultivate and water well the roots as we walk in our separate fields these next few months. Then when we reach Sterling College in June for our sixty-fifth convention, we can expect an abundant harvest.

Yours in His Service,
Margaret Stewart (Mrs. James K.)
Convention Secretary

A Tribute to Mrs. J. D. Sands

"They never quite leave us, our friends
Who have passed through the gateway
Of the eternal
To the sunlight above;
For a thousand sweet memories
Are holding them fast to the place they blessed
By their presence and love!"

Mrs. J. D. Sands

Our friend, Mrs. Sands, has laid down her tasks. She has gone to sweet rest. Her works do follow her,—her influence abides. She gave joyous service, and worked in fine cooperation with her fellow-workers. She will be remembered for her pleasant smile, her cheerful words of encouragement, her hopeful outlook on life, and her earnest interest and effort in behalf of the Kingdom.

Her love of the beautiful was ever apparent—she had the eye and the touch of the artist. Even her words bore the marks of beauty. She will be remembered for her gracious manner as presiding officer of the Board and as she appeared before Conventions when her inspiring messages challenged the lives of her hearers to strive to render higher and better service.

It was fitting that she was referred to as a "gracious lady." It brings to mind John's reference in his little epistle to "the elect lady" of long ago. Mrs. Sands gave to the Church her best, serving on the Board of Directors of the WGMS for thirty-seven years. She held different offices, but will be remembered best as Foreign Secretary and President of the Board.

For probably two years after Mrs. Sands retired from active service, she came frequently to the Tuesday morning prayer service and sat in on Board sessions. The work loomed large in her eyes. She loved it very much.

It seemed quite appropriate that one paying tribute to her life spoke of her as "a daughter of the King," because she lived as such a person—one receiving her purpose in life and her inspiration from the King! She was a loyal daughter! Is it not enough to say that she was faithful? To be faithful unto death brings the promise of the crown of life!

"Her face will be missed among us.
But her memory and work will abide.
The deeds she did and the seeds she sowed
Will blossom———no ill betide!"

—Board of Directors

Editorial

David, Sweet Singer of Psalms + + +

David's Harp Song of Praise—the cover picture of this *Magazine*, and the miniature of the same picture, on the cover page of the Program Calendar for 1949-50 (reproduced at the bottom of this page) was painted by Tissot. We are using this copyrighted picture from Three Lions, Inc., by permission of John H. Eggers Publications and the N. Y. Public Library.

Does it not seem as though we could hear David's voice singing to his harp accompaniment, "My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise"? (Psa. 57:7).

We are reminded as we look at the picture and become lost in meditation, that David was not always an *aged* man, lifting dim eyes to heaven, singing his "Harp Song of Praise" to the Lord who had been his Good Shepherd through a long life of lights and shadows. We recall that once he was David—a shepherd lad caring for his sheep in the Judaean pastures; David—playing his harp and singing to soothe the impassioned soul of the moody Saul whose place he took later as king; David—a man who had known sin, but whose plea for forgiveness had made him worthy to be called a man after God's own heart; David—the sweet singer of Psalms that have come down to us as a priceless heritage.

David's Harp Song of Praise

Cover Page

What a wealth of praise he has given to us! The Psalms are unsurpassed as songs of worship. The Hebrew title for the Book of Psalms is literally "Book of Praises." Someone has called it "a handbook of devotion." It was the hymn book and prayer book of the children of Israel and of Jesus.

Is it any wonder that those whose ears have become attuned to these beautiful words, when set to lofty and majestic melodies, find the jingoism of some so-called music (sometimes even that which creeps into the category of the religious) harsh and unmelodious?

They cover the emotions of the human soul and meet the deepest human needs.

Not all of the Psalms were written by David, but we may safely believe that out of the heart and soul experiences of David many of them were born.

"As a stimulus to devotion for the languid, as a vehicle of praise and prayer for the godly, as music to the sad heart and wings for the joyous spirit, the Psalms have for thousands of years proved their inestimable worth and their inexhaustible resources." (Davison)

"Although all Divine Scripture doth breathe the grace of God, yet sweet beyond all others is the Book of Psalms."—Ambrose.

"The harp at Nature's advent strung
Has never ceased to play;
The song the stars of morning sung
Has never died away."

To Mrs. Ralph H. An
525 Mifflin Ave,
I enclose ..... fo
copies of the 1949-50 P
for use in the .....
of the .....
Signed
Ad

r Program

+ Frances Ridley Havergal, Author of Hymns

Not only does the Christian Church have the rich heritage of the Psalms, but it also cherishes "hymns and spiritual songs" (Eph. 5:18-20) written by consecrated individuals of ancient and modern times.

We think of St. Bernard, St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, the Wesleys and Toplady. We think, too, of Frances Ridley Havergal, writer of the song which has been selected as our Worship theme song for 1949-50. Beyond computation is the number of lives that have been led to enroll in the School of Christ because she wrote *Take My Life and Let It Be.*

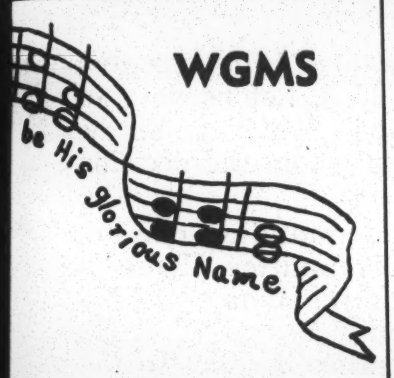
Frances was the daughter of an English clergyman. As a little girl she enjoyed sitting with her father in his study while he wrote hymn tunes that people know and love. She had a remarkable memory. It has been said that she could read at three; wrote hymns at seven; and that during her girlhood days she had memorized the entire New Testament, the Psalms and Isaiah. She could play the music of the Masters. She had a sweet singing voice. Her life devoted to Christ!

Her own account of the inspiration that made her write the words of *Take My Life and Let It Be* is one of the gems of Christian Hymnody. She was visiting friends in London. During this visit, which extended over several days she noted that some with her in the household of her hostess were not Christian. She prayed, "Lord, give me all in this house." She did nothing outwardly spectacular to bring her prayer to pass. But, it must have been her prayers and her winsome Christian personality that led one after another to seek her counsel for spiritual comfort. On the night before her departure each came to her for one last conversation and "not one left my room that night who did not first accept Christ as personal Savior." Alone again in her room—"I was too happy to sleep, and passed most of the night in praise and renewal of my own consecration, and these little couplets formed themselves and chimed in my heart one after another till they finished with "Ever, only, ALL for Thee."

Since that night of February 4, 1874, this song has been translated into many languages and is a favorite with singing Christians around the world.

Once asked how she wrote such lovely hymns, Miss Havergal replied, "Writing is praying with me, for I never seem to write a verse by myself, and feel like a little child writing: you know a child would look up at every sentence and say, 'And what shall I say next?' That is just what I do; I ask that at every line He give me not merely thought and power, but also every word, even the very rhymes."

Thou, Lord! art the Master of Music;
Sweet sounds are a whisper from Thee;
Thou hast made thy creation all music
Though it singeth them silently.



ram Calendar
1949-1950

Theme
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ALENDAR at 10c each,
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JOINT COMMITTEE ON CHURCH UNION

When the Joint Committee on the Union of the Reformed Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church of North America met in Kalamazoo, Michigan, from January 19-21, we three United Presbyterian women attended as members of the committee appointed by our General Assembly.

We listened with interest—and added a thought or asked a question now and then. We marveled at the care and attention given to each detail in the discussion which centered around Doctrine, Church Organization, General Administration, Directory of Worship and general plans and procedures. The Revised Plan of Union of a year ago was again revised in the light of suggested changes that had been submitted by Presbyteries and Classes. The newly Revised Plan will be considered by the General Assembly of the United Prsbyterian Church and the General Synod of the Reformed Church at their respective meetings in May.

The womanhood of our church has a definite part—not by direct voting, but in undegirding with understanding and prayer the plans and deliberations in a matter which is so important that it should be given much thought by every member of every congregation in our two denominations.

A call will be issued later through the *Missionary Magazine* and church papers for definite prayer for the leading of God. Let us not fail in this responsibility and opportunity to pray that God's will may be the directing factor in the hearts and minds of those upon whom the decision depends.

As one method of furthering the contacts of understanding one another's work, we are mailing to the homes of Joint Committee Members of the Reformed Church, a bundle of recent issues of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* and copies of the booklet, *Assembly Assigned.* U. P. members of the committee have appreciated receiving the *Church Herald,* official denominational organ of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. John P. White
Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
Mrs. E. D. McKune

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS — CLUB RATE
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Another offer of a Club Rate for new subscriptions during
APRIL, MAY AND JUNE
Five or more new subscriptions at $1.20 per year
Renewals at the regular $1.50 rate
If each society would send in just one Club of new subscriptions think what it would mean to the *Magazine!*
Why not see what your Society can do?
Plan now to send subscriptions by your local or presbyterial delegate to the Convention Shower at Sterling in June. Or, send directly to
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Annual World Day of Prayer — March 4, 1949

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR PROGRAM CALENDARS?

Program Calendars for 1949-50 are ready for distribution. Orders are being filled promptly as they arrive at the Treasurer's desk. The response has been most gratifying. Please send your order at once—using the convenient Order Blank on pages 416 and 417, or on back-cover page, if you wish.

INITIAL TRAVEL INFORMATION
WGMS Convention — June 2-7, 1949

Special interest focuses in how the largest group to attend the convention is planning to travel. For that reason, the matter discussed at this time will relate to the special train or coaches leaving Pittsburgh for Sterling.

The route chosen for travel is the Fort Wayne Division of the Pennsylvania R.R. to Chicago. The Santa Fe R.R. will be used from Chicago to Sterling.

Those going from eastern points who may not pass through Pittsburgh will join the party in Chicago at Dearborn Station.

Delegates who plan to travel by this route will receive a letter from the railroad representative, giving special information. This letter should reach you near mid-April. A prompt response will be necessary.

Schedule for Travel—

Lv. Pittsburgh 1:15 p.m. E.S.T., June 1; Ar. Chicago 9 p.m. C.T.
Lv. Chicago 11:30 p.m. C.T., June 1; Ar. Sterling 5:13 p.m. C.T., June 2

Cost of travel will appear in April Magazine. Far east and far west figures will be given, too.

Transportation Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT AT W. G. M. S. CONVENTION

The Local Committee of Arkansas Valley Presbyterial desires to have names of delegates at the earliest possible time. Will every Presbyterial delegate, officer, speaker, and visitor report to the chairman of the Assignment Committee, Mrs. John Dill, Sterling, Kansas.

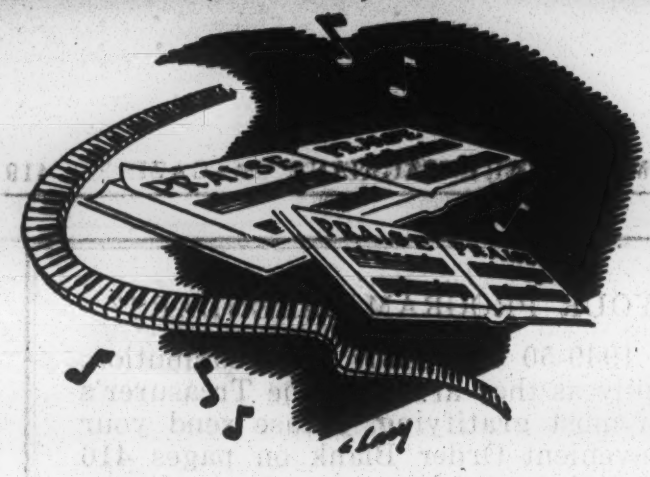
Detailed announcement concerning entertainment will be made in the April Magazine.

Mrs. Howard E. Scott
217 North 10th,
Sterling, Kansas

Mrs. John P. White has been enjoying a well-deserved vacation during parts of January and February, as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Houston and family of Houston, Texas.

TRAIN FOR LEADERSHIP!

Summer School of Missions at Winona Lake, Indiana, June 22-28, 1949
Courses will be offered in Home and Foreign Missions and in Bible for Adult and Junior Leaders. International credits will be given.
For information address
Mrs. E. A. Landes, R. F. D. 1, Lombard, Illinois



Thank Offering

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary
Publication Building
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Did you notice the last minute news flash in last month's magazine? In case you missed it we would like to repeat that the 1948 Thank Offering to date is $234,313.65, an increase of $12,040.42 over last year's offering. We are grateful to the members of our Churches and Missionary Societies for their faithfulness and fine response to this call. However we must keep in mind that it requires almost twice as much money to do the same amount of work as it did a few years ago. Therefore we must not be content or self-satisfied with the past achievement, for none of us has reached the heights in giving. Let us "press on toward the mark."

With the next issue of the magazine we hope to complete the Memorial Roll and the list of new Life Directors and Life Members. We would ask you to check carefully these lists and if there are any omissions or corrections that you notify the Secretary immediately. It is much easier to make such changes now than if you wait six months or a year to report them. Also it would eliminate many errors if wherever possible the Treasurers would send in printed or typewritten lists of names, and if the Thank Offering Secretaries would check with the Treasurers to see that they are correct. We appreciate the work you are now doing, but all of us want to work together for greater efficiency.

LIFE DIRECTORS
(Continued)
$300.00 Each

9. Miss Jean Smith, Ardmore, Pa. By a friend.
10. Miss Elsie E. Grove, Doleib Hill, S. Sudan. By Mrs. W. P. Lauster and H. Paul Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND
Individual Undesignated
$100.00 Each

Note: No. 14 in the February Magazine was inncorrectly reported. That name appears as a Senior Life Member—In Memoriam, No. 693, in this issue.

16. In Memory of Agnes Lorimer Hess. By her daughter, Mary Hess Kyle, Oklahoma City, Okla.
17. In Memory of Mrs. J. F. Witherow. By her children and certificate sent to Tarkio, Mo.
18. In Memory of Mrs. Annie Cummings. By members of Norris Square Women's Missionary Society.
19. Miss Ada MacElree. By members of Norris Square Women's Missionary Society (Phila. Presbyterial).
20. Mrs. Jean Hunt Assadourian. By a friend, through Philadelphia Presbyterial.
21. Helen A. Wilser. By members of Drexel Hill Women's Missionary Society (Phila. Presbyterial).
22. Dorothy Ritchie. By Mrs. Roy E. Grace and Mrs. Mary Ide—Philadelphia Presbyterial.
23. In loving Memory of Mrs. Maude Renwick Lorimer. By her sisters: Mrs. T. R. Ferguson, Mrs. R. N. Towl, Mrs. R. W. Van Sant and Miss Lida E. Renwick.
24. In Memory of Mrs. J. C. Morrow. By Mrs. J. Smith Miller, Pittsburgh. (Monongahela Presbyterial).
25. In Memory of Mrs. Adele Finken. By her son, B. W. Finken, of Queens Village, N.Y.
26. In Memory of Mrs. Carrie Campsey, Mrs. Ida Baughman and Mrs. Clara Ward. By friends of the Women's Missionary Society of Sixth Church, N.S., Pittsburgh.
27. In Memory of Mr. William P. Lauster. By Mrs. W. P. Lauster and family, Rural Valley, Pa.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

344. Clarence Alling, Topeka, Kansas. By his mother.
365. Mrs. Rodger Carlson, Albia, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore. (Nos. 365, 366 and 367 are all from Service Church at Albia, Iowa.)
480. Mrs. Alta Monnie, Conneaut Lake, Pa.
559. Mrs. R. E. Canning, Santa Ana, Calif. By Miss Myra Gibson.
560. Miss Esther Brown, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of the Y. W. Society.

561. Mrs. Sara Thornborough, South Pasadena, Calif. By Miss Betty Bong and Miss Helen Johnston.
562. Mrs. W. C. Smith, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of the Daisy Russell Society.
563. Mrs. Lois Cunningham Armstrong, Pinckneyville, Ill. By her Aunts in Pasadena, California.
564. Mrs. Robert B. Corey, Pasadena, Calif. By friends in the W. M. S.
565. Mrs. W. H. Vasbinder, Pasadena, Calif. In memory of her daughter, Helen Vasbinder, by friends.
566. Mrs. Mary Marvin, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
567. Mrs. Fern Meyers, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
568. Miss Gertrude Hayes, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
569. Mrs. Betty Belle Humphreys, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
570. Mrs. Sally Fulton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
571. Mrs. Mary Wright, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Msylik.
572. Mrs. Marguerite Brown, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
573. Mrs. Shirley Mae Corson, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
574. Mrs. Louise Wardell, Montebello, Calif. By members of the Evening Mission Circle, Grace Church.
575. Mrs. Mary Killingworth, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the W. M. S., Grace Church.
576. Mrs. Edward L. Kerry, Montebello, Calif. By members of the W. M. S. of Grace Church.
577. Miss Joyce Smith, Long Beach Calif. By members of the Raj Kamari Society.
578. Mrs. William Ferrans, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
579. Mrs. Emma Sunwick, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
580. Mrs. Stanley Bonzack, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
581. Mrs. C. G. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.
582. Mrs. Floyd Beck, Mars, Pa.
583. Mrs. Ida E. Garroway, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
584. Mrs. Helen Wilmoth, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
585. Mrs. Mary J. Coulter, Allison Park, Pa. By Mr. D. J. Brown of the Memorial Park U.P. Church.
586. Mrs. Florence Erskine Henninger, Aspinwall, Pa.
587. Mrs. Antonette Nucera, Aspinwall, Pa.
588. Mrs. Lillian Petrie, Aspinwall, Pa.
589. Mrs. George Little, Emsworth, Pa. By her family, Mr. Little, Jim and Jack.
590. Mrs. Joseph R. Eades, Pittsburgh, Pa.
591. Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Alexis, Ill. By her sister, Mrs. Ora Mead.
592. Mrs. S. J. Hutchisson, Kirkwood, Ill. By a friend.
593. Mrs. Violet Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By her husband, John M. Duff.
594. Dorothy Hoffman, Aspinwall, Pa. By a friend.
595. Mrs. Margaret Hemphill, Wexford, Pa. By Mrs. William F. Rotzler.
596. Mrs. Edith H. Lloyd, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. E. C. J. Lloyd.
597. Mrs. A. H. Vandling, Emsworth, Pa. By members of the Women's Society.
598. Mrs. Cornelia Lewis, Etna, Pa.
599. Mrs. Edward A. Brant, Jr., Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. H. W. McDonald and Mrs. A. P. McCurdy.
600. Mrs. Louis Wenzel, Jr. Sewickley, Pa. By her husband.
601. Mrs. Helen Keith, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband, Mr. P. L. Keith.
602. Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. Frank Cox.
603. Mrs. Maude Evans, Youngstown, Ohio. By Mrs. H. J. Hill.
604. Mrs. W. H. Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio. By Barbara Hill.
605. Mrs. Phyllis Wilke, Youngstown, Ohio. By members of the Golden Rule Society of Pleasant Grove U. P. Church.
606. Mrs. Francis Galloway, Warren, Ohio. By friends.
607. Mrs. Vera Busch, Kenmore, N. Y. By a friend, Ellwood Mission Circle.
608. Mrs. Emma Workley, York, N. Y. By Mrs. George Donnan.
609. Mrs. John C. Dissington, Kenmore, N. Y. By her husband.
610. Mrs. Henrietta Royce, Kenmore, N. Y. By Mrs. Thomas MacAdam and Mrs. William Hutchison.
611. Mrs. Christina Reynolds, Kenmore, N. Y. By friends of the Women's Association.
612. Mrs. Carl E. Backstrom, Kenmore, N. Y. By friends of Kenmore Women's Association.
613. Mrs. William Miller, Athol Springs, N. Y. By friends of Wanakah Wayside Women's Association.
614. Miss Jessie Hoffman, Buffalo, N. Y. By Miss Maude Lewis.
615. Mrs. Irma Miller, Carrollton, Ohio. By a friend.
616. Mrs. Blanche Miller, Carrollton, Ohio. By members of the W. M. S.
617. Mrs. Hannah Hull, Carrollton, Ohio. By members of the W. M. S.
618. Mrs. Edith Fleming, Lisbon, Ohio. By members of W. M. S.
619. Mrs. Eva King, Hanoverton, Ohio. By members of the W. M. S.
620. Grace E. Deidrick, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. H. D. Chaney and Marjorie.
621. Mrs. H. Bruce Turner, Olathe, Colo. By a friend.
622. Mrs. Louise Clubb, Olathe, Colo. By a friend.
623. Mrs. Lois McIntyre, College Springs, Iowa. By Mrs. George Farquhar.

624. Miss Marjorie McKinley, College Springs, Iowa. By Ira L. and Mary McKinley in memory of Motner, Mrs. J. A. McKinley.
625. Mrs. Mary I. Bair, College Springs, Iowa.
626. Mrs. Floyd Chubb, Clarinda Iowa. By Mrs. W. G. Dunn.
627. Mrs. T. F. McCaleb, Tarkio, Mo. By a friend.
628. Mrs. C. K. Cooke, Sterling, Kansas. By her husband.
629. Mrs. J. G. Heasty, Sterling, Kansas. By her daughter Nina and husband.
630. Mrs. Florence Horton, Sterling, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horton.
631. Mrs. Robert Thompson, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
632. Mrs. Jane Gillespie Hanlon, Honolulu, Hawaii. By Mrs. Cora Hanlon.
633. Mrs. Sadie Robinson—In Memoriam. By her son, W. J. Robinson, Viola, Kansas.
634. Mrs. Minnie Orr Little—In Memoriam. By her husband, R. H. B. Little.
635. Mrs. I. E. Cline, Lyons, Kansas. By Mrs. Ben Ritzenthaler. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.
636. Mrs. Lillian Koontz, Jetmore, Kansas. By her husband.
637. Mrs. Eleanor Brillhart, Des Moines, Iowa. By Mrs. Mary Carothers.
638. Mrs. Sarah French, Des Moines, Iowa. By Mrs. Mary Carothers.
639. Miss Mary Lou Moore, Des Moines, Iowa. By Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr.
640. Miss Jennie M. Huston, Bolivar, Pa. By Mrs. Thomas Cauffield, Mrs. J. M. Gamble, Miss Anna Vesta Mabon, Mrs. Harry Mack and Mrs. Albert Murphy.
641. Mrs. Elsie Liddle, Andes, N.Y. By members of the M. Ella Turnbull Society.
642. Mrs. Sylvia Glendening, Andes, N.Y. By members of the M. Ella Turnbull Society.
643. Mrs. Margaret E. Ruff, De Lancey, N.Y. By Olive Hoag and Priscilla Aitken.
644. Mrs. Margaret Doig, Andes, N.Y. By members of the W.M.S.
645. Mrs. Cora Amos, Andes, N.Y. By members of the W.M.S.
646. Miss Martha Russell, Colliersville, N.Y. By her father.
647. Mrs. Ella Beams, Oneonta, N.Y. By friends.
648. Mrs. Claire W. Riddle, Oneonta, N.Y. By friends.
649. Miss Anna B. Perry, Oneonta, N.Y. By friends.
650. Miss Pearl M. Robertson, Cambridge, N.Y. By a friend.
651. Mrs. Anna G. Weir, Cambridge, N.Y.
652. Miss Marjorie Center, Salem, N.Y. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Center.
653. Miss Flora Dobbin, Shushan, N.Y. By a friend.
654. Mrs. Celia Wilson, Shushan, N.Y. By two friends.
655. Mrs. Alma Strandon, Shushan, N.Y. By herself and a friend.
656. Mrs. Pearl Sutherland, Cambridge, N.Y. By a friend from Shushan W.M.S.
657. Mrs. Olive Wilbur, Greenwich, N.Y. By members of the Ida Whiteside Guild.
658. Miss Ann Orcutt, Akron, Ohio. By members of the Clara Beach Girls' Circle of First U.P. Church.
659. Mrs. Vinnie Waugaman, Sebring, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eastham.
660. Mrs. William Woodcock, Warren, Ohio. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
661. Mrs. W. W. Templeton, Waterloo, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. W. E. McGowan.
662. Mrs. Elliot Sevareid, Goldfield, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. W. E. McGowan.
663. Mrs. J. H. Ramsay, Clarion, Iowa. By her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsay.
664. Mrs. Paul Ramsay, Clarion, Oowa. By her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ramsay.
665. Mrs. Walter Pardun, Blairsburg, Iowa. By her mother, Mrs. Everett Smith.
666. Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Reinbeck, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Fleming.
667. Mrs. Augusta Doorenbos, Boyden, Iowa. By members of the Lillian McConnell Missionary Society.
668. Miss Barbara Axon, Goldfield, Iowa. By Alta French in memory of her mother.
669. Miss Marilyn Salie, Boyden, Iowa. By members of the Edna Pollock Missionary Society.
670. Mrs. Frank Cosby, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
671. Mrs. Andrew Smith, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
672. Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
673. Mrs. Blake Knouff, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
674. Mrs. Mary McCulley Ross, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
675. Mrs. Robert McKee, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
676. Mrs. Walter R. Ramsey, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. R. G. Ferguson.
677. Mrs. J. M. Bersler, New Concord, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Second Church, Cambridge.
678. Mrs. Howard McBride, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Armstrong.
679. Mrs. Harold Knouff, Cambridge, Ohio. By a friend.
680. Mrs. C. T. Baird, Kimbolton, Ohio. By a friend.
681. Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Zanesville, Ohio. By a friend.
682. Miss Ruth Heagan, Zanesville, Ohio. By members of the Young Women's Society.

683. Mrs. Audrey Henderson, Glenford, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCullough.
684. Mrs. Alonza E. Lanning, Cambridge, Ohio. By members of the Women's Association, First Church.
685. Mrs. Harold I. Hall, Cambridge, Ohio. By members of the Women's Association.
686. Mrs. W. G. Gault, New Concord, Ohio. By her son, J. Dickson Gault; daughter, Mrs. R. J. Zawacky, and her sister, Miss Jennie Dickson.
687. Miss Lenora Wise, St. Clairsville, Ohio. By her aunt, Mrs. Hannah P. Johnson.
688. Mrs. C. O. Craven, Aliquippa, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hammond.
689. Margaret Jean Lowery, New Concord, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. J. G. Lowery.
690. Mrs. Elmer Watson, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
691. Mrs. Lulu Harper, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
692. Mrs. Margaret Porter, New Concord, Ohio. By a friend.
693. Mr. Calvin Bolster—In Memoriam. By his wife, Mrs. Mildred Bolster, Pittsburgh, Pa.
694. Mrs. Jane Duff, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wells.
695. Mrs. James Wishart, Antrim, Ohio. By her husband.
696. Mrs. Walter Thomas, Milroy, Ind. By Mrs. Nellie P. Jackman.
697. Mrs. Virginia Hash, Greensburg, Ind. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beall.
698. Mrs. Edna Beall, Clarksburg, Ind. By Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beall.
699. Mrs. Lela Power, Greensburg, Ind. By her children.
700. Mrs. Bettie Miller Nesbit, Palisades Park, N.J. By her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Nesbit.
701. Miss Hazel Marlowe, Greensburg, Ind. By her Sunshine Friend, Mrs. John McCoy, and family.
702. Mrs. LaVere Padgett, Frankfort, Ind. By her husband.
703. Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Princeton, Ind. By members of the Maria Blair W.M.S.
704. Mrs. Curtis W. Dosch, Princeton, Ind. By the Nellie Young Bible Class.
705. Mrs. Ossie I. Curry, Princeton, Ind. By a friend.
706. Miss Eula Crecelius, Princeton, Ind. By a friend.
707. Mrs. Howard Morris, Princeton, Ind. By friends.
708. Mrs. Murel Rogers, Princeton, Ind. By friends.
709. Mrs. Pervis Swain, Princeton, Ind. By friends.
710. Miss Edith Brayfield, Princeton, Ind. By friends.
711. Mrs. H. F. Carpentier, Princeton, Ind. By her husband, Dr. H. F. Carpentier.
712. Mrs. Olive Carithers, Princeton, Ind. by her children: Joe Prent Carithers, Princeton, Ind., Samuel W. Carithers of Independence, Mo., James and Florence M. Carithers of Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Martha Harrel of Covington, Ga., and Mrs. Olive Jean Shoulders of Hazelton, Ind.
713. Miss Elizabeth Ingram—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lamb, Terre Haute, Ind.
714. Miss Lucy Boyd—In Memoriam. By her sister, Miss Elma Boyd, of Princeton, Ind.
715. Dorothy Tellin, Washington, Iowa. By her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson.
716. Mrs. Myrtle Geukinger, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brewer.
717. Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson.
718. Mrs. R. G. Vincent, Washington, Iowa. By a friend.
719. Mrs. James McDougal, Sparta, Ill. By members of the Lois Boyd Missionary Society.
720. Mrs. W. C. Reid, Sparta, Ill. By her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. E. Reid.
721. Lora Livingston, Sparta, Ill. By members of the Sparta W.M.S.
722. Mrs. Charles Riethman, Sr., St. Louis, Mo.
723. Mrs. Raymond E. Beyer, Pattersonville, N.Y. By Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuft.
724. Mrs. William J. Tuft, Pattersonville, N.Y. By Marion Lois Tuft.
725. Mrs. John Lichtfield, Galway, N.Y. (member of West Charlton W.M.S.)
726. Mrs. Mervon Axon, Goldfield, Iowa. By members of the Emma Henry Missionary Society.
727. Mrs. W. A. Glasgow, Belle Center, Ohio. By Miss Freda Trumbull and Mrs. J. A. Longbrake.
728. Mrs. R. S. Burris, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By a friend of the Women's Missionary Society.
729. Mrs. Vern Shultz, Kenton, Ohio. By a friend of the Women's Missionary Society.
730. Mrs. Arthur Tarr, Findlay, Ohio. By a friend.
731. Mrs. H. H. West, Findlay, Ohio. By her husband.
732. Mrs. Roy Bish, Findlay, Ohio. By a friend.
733. Mrs. Clarence Presnell, Findlay, Ohio. By a friend.
734. Mrs. Ed Neuman, Findlay, Ohio. By her husband.
735. Mrs. Dorothy Burkholder, Findlay, Ohio.
736. Miss Myra McKnight, Dayton, Ohio. By her sister, Mrs. Lurie Kauffman.
737. Mrs. Helen Geary, Dayton, Ohio. By a friend.

738. Mrs. John Powers, Greeneville, Tenn. By Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Bowman.
739. Miss Laurette Bowman, Afton, Tenn. By her mother, Mrs. Emma Bowman.
740. Mrs. Bert Guernsey, Middletown, Ohio.
741. Mrs. Fai Wells, Ezel, Kentucky. By members of the Jeanette C. Alter Missionary Society.
742. Mrs. Lula Jackson, Ezel, Kentucky. By members of the Jeanette C. Alter Missionary Society.
743. Mrs. J. E. Williams, Camden, Ohio. By Mrs. Robert Paxton.
744. Miss Lois Brown, Camden, Ohio. By Mrs. Robert Paxton.
745. Mrs. Everett Brown, College Corner, Ohio. By Mrs. Roy Wright.
746. Mrs. Spencer Brown, College Corner, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Gertie Gilmore.
747. Mrs. Charles Hays, Camden, Ohio. By her husband.
748. Mrs. Harry D. Moss, Richmond, Ind. By a friend.
749. Mrs. Roy Henninger, Traer, Iowa. By her husband.
750. Mrs. Irene Kuth, Hamilton, Ohio. By members of the Hamilton W.M.S.
751. Opal Reffitt, Preston, Ky. By Mr. and Mrs. John Besco.
752. Mrs. David Bell, Richmond, Ind. By members of the Women's Missionary Society.
753. Mrs. Fred Gennett, Richmond, Ind.
754. W. L. Magaw, Richmond, Ind.
755. Mrs. Charles Buck, College Corner, Ohio. By a member of the W.M.S.
756. Mrs. Glenna Curry, Dayton, Ohio. By members of Corinth Boulevard Missionary Society.
757. Mrs. William Gray, Cheswick, Pa.
758. Miss Katherine Edie—In Memoriam. By members of the First New Castle Ladies' Association.
759. Mrs. Florence Hines, Aliquippa, Pa. By her daughters: Marion, Irma and Flora Belle.
760. Mrs. Nellie Purdie, Sewickley, Pa. By her niece, Mrs. Ethel Stamm.
761. Mrs. Ray Campbell, Aliquippa, Pa. By a friend.
762. Miss Grace McNutty, New Castle, Pa.
763. Mrs. A. H. Wherry, Pawnee City. Nebr.
764. Mrs. George Richie, Benkelman, Nebr. By friends.
765. Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, North Bend, Nebr. By her daughter, Mrs. Irene Scott.
766. Mrs. Mary Sloane, Lincoln, Nebr. By Mr. and Mrs. Julian Graham.
767. Mrs. D. D. Van Lew, Summerfield, Kansas. By Roy H. Eastwood.
768. Mrs. Lois Eastwood, Summerfield, Kansas. By her husband, Lester Eastwood.
769. Mrs. Ethel Barr, Liberty, Nebr. By her husband, Ross M. Barr.
770. Mrs. Ferne Barr Rigler, New Hampton, Iowa. By her brothers, Everett and Raymond Barr.
771. Mrs. J. Harry Johnson, Bellaire, Ohio. By her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Johnson.
772. Mrs. J. A. Lester, St. Clairsville, Ohio. By a friend.
773. Mary Ann Sarver, New Wilmington, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver.
774. Mrs. Alexander Kay Davison, Wheeling, W.Va. By members of the Ethel Robinson Circle.
775. Mrs. Ollie Burke, St. Louis, Mo. By her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Neuman.
776. Mrs. C. A. Berg, Highland, Ind. By her husband.
777. Mrs. W. J. Cox, Waterman, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Randles.
778. Mrs. R. J. Randles, Waterman, Ill. By her husband.
779. Mrs. Franklin East, Waterman, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyle.
780. Mrs. Robert Hough, Sandwich, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCleery.
781. Mrs. Harry Bouwman, Oak Park, Ill. By her family.
782. Mrs. Stuart Nordvall, Oak Park, Ill. By Miss Daisy Grosvenor.
783. Mrs. Howard Baker, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Laura Dennison.
784. Mrs. Helen R. Mason, Oak Park, Ill. By Mr. C. F. McConnell.
785. Mrs. Fred Stewart, Oak Park, Ill. By Mrs. Tom Bird.
786. Miss Emma Uphoff, Oak Park, Ill. By Mrs. Clarence Stroupe.
787. Mrs. Louise Hasting Jones, St. Clairsville, Ohio. By Mrs. Elmer J. Morrow.
788. Mrs. J. J. Kenner, Aurora, Ill. By Mrs. John Book and family.
789. Mrs. Janet Guthrie, Viola, Ill. By members of the W.M.S.
790. Mrs. Effa J. Matter, Viola, Ill. By members of the W.M.S.
791. Mrs. Ruth McAtee, Viola, Ill. By Mrs. Alice Unsworth.
792. Mrs. Alice Unsworth, Viola, Ill. By her husband.
793. Mrs. Joe Garland, Little York, Ill. By members of the Cedar Creek Women's Missionary Society.
794. Mrs. Mae Hall, Galesburg, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. Harris Armstrong, Little York, Ill.
795. Mrs. Louise Steele, Davenport, Iowa. By a friend.
796. Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Davenport, Iowa. By a friend.
797. Mrs. Reed Morris, Canon City, Colo. By members of the Gloria Dei Missionary Society.
798. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Canon City, Colo.
799. Miss Ada Haldeman, Torrington, Wyo. By a friend.
800. Beulah Hansen, Torrington, Wyo. By members of the Ruth Ardrey Circle.

Young Women And Circle Girls

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $9,000).
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"MYSELF"

"I have to live with myself, and so,
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free."

—Selected

NEW SOCIETIES

It is possible that a goodly number of new organizations have already come into being. A few names have reached these pages and have been acknowledged. Will all societies organized since the first of last April (1948) that have not yet reported the facts for publication please do so at your first opportunity?

Delaware Presbyterial—Bovina Center Alice Stewart Circle—11 members. Pres.—Miss Valery Mabon. The society was named in honor of Alice Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harris Stewart of India, who met accidental death while at a family picnic on the mountainside. This society will want to give devoted service in the cause of missions in memory of this young girl.

Monongahela Presbyterial — Ken Mawr Teen-Age Circle—14 members. The sponsors are Mrs. W. D. Rutledge and Mrs. M. Lambeck. The society has an encouraging outlook.

SOME MUSINGS

Regular Work of the WGMS or The Seven Departments

Would you not think that by this time everyone in a missionary society would know a great deal about the *established* work of the WGMS? It is spoken of as Regular Work, or The Seven Departments. Strange as it may seem, it has come to ear that there are those who have no idea as to the meaning of The Seven Departments!

The Seven Departments comprise in a general way the different lines of mission work that the WGMS is doing in America and in our foreign fields. Four of these departments are Foreign, Home, Negro and Indian. The other three are not so closely related to each other, being Parsonage, Benevolence and Temperance and Reform. Each of the three meets a real need. A parsonage grant has helped some congregation to find

a pastor or helped a new church to come into being. Real comfort has come to someone because of a gift of a little aid when the going seemed very hard,—the Benevolence fund. Both American and foreign fields have benefited from the Temperance fund. Literature, aid to temperance agencies, screens and lanterns to display impressive pictures, and other types of education—have been made possible by this fund.

The Regular Work of the four mission departments has to do with the maintenance of schools, hospitals, homes for missionaries, salaries of all types of workers whether doctors, nurses, Bible Women, school teachers, missionary travel to and from the field, and so on.

There may be some who think that there is no romance in doing work that is *established*,—it must be something that is *new!* Even so-called Regular Work does not stand still, new interest comes with new days! Besides, what has been established must be maintained regularly, not by a few people but by all societies in order to have a strong mission.

As a matter of fact, the local society is most important as a supporter of regular work. It is the "fountain head" for established work. Individual members supply the wherewithal by which the work is carried on. Consecrated Christian women, young or older, are a power in the work.

Referring to those who have thus far been unaware of this very important and vital work, it seems that a close reading of the pages of the Society's publication, *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, should keep everyone rather up-to-date in what is going on in our own mission fields and in world affairs. It is good judgment to use all the means to know the "ins and outs" of the big business in which missionary societies are engaged. No missionary society may safely carry on unless its officers and really interested members have a sure knowledge of what they are attempting to do.

Were our country illiterate as are many countries, the inability to read making literature almost unnecessary, there would be no need to urge having magazines in our homes. But America is a literate land. People can read. There is an abundance of material published. May we ask that our Christian women make every effort to be known as well-read missionary society members. With eyes to see, with lips to read, with minds to comprehend, every earnest person may know about the foundation of the mission work and may watch the superstructure grow and expand as the nations of the earth catch the call—"Good News to all who will hear!"

WORSHIP SERVICE

(*Continued from Page* 400)

been a time of decision which marked the choice of direction for their lives. But for all of us there must be daily surrender and evaluation if we would keep to our purpose. While the pressures from without are ever insistent we must quietly seek again and again to make our efforts and actions consistent with our Master's will. And He leads the way a step at a time.

IN CLOSING

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
O may Thy will be mine;
Into Thy hand of love
I would my all resign.
Through sorrow, or through joy,
Conduct me as Thine own;
And help me still to say,
My Lord, Thy will be done."

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. WALTER G. COMIN, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATTENTION SPONSORS! These first few suggestions are for you. We hope you will give them careful thought.

By this time you have had an opportunity to look over the whole program in the February issue. Keeping in mind the objects of the Girl's Circle Program, which is primarily education in the work of our own and other mission endeavors, you should and likely have, formulated some ideas for the adaptation of this program to the needs and abilities of your group.

May we suggest that you call together your officers or a program committee to discuss the program and ask for their ideas. Naturally you will have suggestions to guide them, but don't do all the thinking for them.

1. At this session make plans for continued growth of the group. Ideally, it should be replenished from your Junior Societies and should in turn pass on new members to a young women's organization.

2. Plan for a guest night, when new members will be asked and special attention given to them.

3. Prepare a list of the older girls who have gone away to school or into business after high school and whose interests would more nearly lie with a young women's group. Pass the list on to the president or membership chairman of the Young Women's Society in your church. If there is none, perhaps you may interest an older woman in organizing a society with this nucleus.

4. Don't forget the boys. How about a Teen-age Group instead of a Girl's Circle alone? These programs can work out very well for such mixed-group study, especially where there has been an active Junior Missionary Society.

5. Plan some means of financing your programs. You won't need much, but you do need to have one or more copies of the magazine available. There are leaflets and study books which can be used to enrich your programs, also. It could be done by assessing the members a small additional fee, above their pledges to missions, etc. Or you may find some interested older person who would be willing to help in this expense.

6. Plan to observe special days with parties if you wish. But adapt your party to the program. Your guests will appreciate participating in your study. So much is lost if the study is set aside.

7. If your group cannot afford to purchase enough of the programs so that each may have one, make attractive booklets by typing or mimeographing copies and binding them with construction paper.

8. Keep the entire membership active and interested by using all of them as often as possible throughout the year.

Perhaps you are wondering why, if you are to do all these things, we have this page at all. There are several reasons. One is to give you and the members of your group ideas and suggestions for carrying out the programs after they have been planned. Another is to relay information concerning the study material that is available. And of course, we wish to encourage the use of this *Magazine* as a handbook for study.

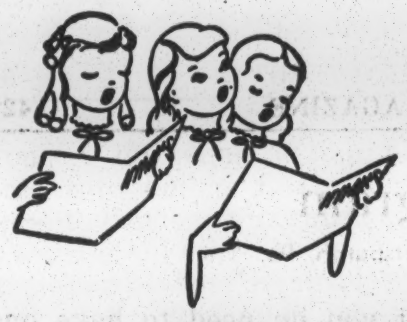
Planning the Next Program

This program should be one of consecration to service. It would be an especially appropriate time to install your new officers. Plan a simple, but reverent service in which the officers and members may pledge themselves to follow after Him who said, "LEARN OF ME."

Sing *Take My Life and Let It Be*

(See pp. 386 and 417)

(*Continued on Page* 441)



The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary
455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE JUNIORS

A BOAT, A CAR, AND A JEEP

The *Ibis*, a missionary house boat, has been carrying our missionaries up and down the Nile for many years. Miss Davida Finney and Miss Halana have used it in carrying on their literature work for Egyptian women and children. Each year the Juniors contribute dimes to keep this boat sailing.

The *Delta Car* is a small railroad car which our missionaries use in the Nile Delta. It carries them from place to place where they conduct evangelistic meetings. Each year the Juniors supply a fund to keep this car moving.

A *Jeep* that can travel the roads of Ethiopia during the rainy season has been bought and delivered in Ethiopia. It has carried our missionaries to the new station at Maji. Last year the Juniors paid for part of the Jeep. This year they are asked to gather dimes to continue to pay for this much-needed jeep.

A NURSE, A BIBLE TEACHER, AND A JOURNALIST

Miss Mary Ewing, a missionary nurse at Doleib Hill in South Sudan, has been the Junior Special missionary since 1939. Miss Ewing was the first missionary to be supported by the Juniors.

Miss Mary Conley, a Bible teacher in the schools at Henderson, North Carolina, is the second missionary to be supported by the Juniors. This is the second year that the Juniors have supplied her salary.

Miss Margaret Bark, newly appointed to go to Egypt to assist Miss Davida Finney in her work of providing Christian Literature for Egyptians, is a former Junior. She is the third missionary to be supported by the Juniors.

FILMS, SUPPLIES, AND MEDICINE

Visual aid equipment has been given in former years to our American Indian missions by the Juniors; now the Juniors are asked to give a library of religious film strips and slides for each of the four Indian stations.

Supplies are needed in both mountain missions, Frenchburg and Ezel; also supplies for one of our presbyterial missions. The Juniors are asked to give these.

Medicine and medical care are badly needed in the Children's Ward at Sialkot Hospital in Pakistan, West Punjab. The Little Light Bearers are asked to send help to the Punjabi children in this Children's Ward.

ATTENTION SUPERINTENDENTS

A packet will soon be sent to all Junior Superintendents. This packet will contain, among other things, a poster of pictures of Junior Special Projects. If you are a new Junior Superintendent and your name is not listed in the 1948 Statistical Report, please send your name and address at once to the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania. A packet will then be sent to you.

(*Continued on Page* 435)

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary
4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

EZEL'S STAFF

When readers of the WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE look through the names listed on the back page as "Home Missionaries supported by the WGMS," they may wonder just where these workers come from and wish to know more about them. The following information, gathered in a statistical manner, may give some light on the subject.

In this year's *Magazines* we find twenty-two persons listed under Ezel plus the pastor and his wife, whom we share with Frenchburg school and church. This includes the wife of the superintendent, (who now has a full time job at home, and Mrs. Moore, who teaches part time as elementary Bible teacher. In addition to those named in the *Magazine* we have a Vocational Agriculture teacher and his assistant who teaches a large class of Veterans in Agriculture. Also on the staff is one of the school-bus drivers who is employed by the school to help with the maintenance work and farm work. Two other bus drivers, employed in other work are employed by the Bus Company.

But what about these people? They came to Ezel School from ten different states: eight from Pennsylvania, three from Wisconsin, two from Ohio, and one each from Washington, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia, and Georgia, as well as three native Kentuckians. However, fourteen of these from other states are now registered Kentucky citizens. All the men on our staff married in Kentucky. Three married Kentucky girls; the Moores met in Mission work in Kentucky and the Heagens met when they came to Ezel to teach the first year. In the families on the campus there are ten children. Four of our families own their own homes in Ezel or nearby. The two Millen sisters, the Carrs and the Moores live here the year around as well as the pastor and the superintendent.

For several years the United Presbyterian Church has not been supplying all our staff members. At present seventeen are United Presbyterians, two just recently from the Southern Presbyterian Body. The other members of our staff come from the Methodist, Baptist, Evangelical Free, and the Church of God denominations. Here in Ezel School we have enjoyed the experience of seeing denominational differences fade into insignificance as all with single purpose labor in the Master's work. Just six of our teachers have attended U.P. church colleges. Three are graduates of Moody Bible Institute. Three members of the faculty have master's degrees. Our coach is a graduate of Ezel School, class of 1928. Our Agriculture teacher married one of our Ezel School graduates. Mr. Carr, our Shop instructor and Farm Manager is one of the ruling elders in our United Presbyterian Church. In this he followed in the footsteps of his father who was an elder and charter member of the church when it was organized in Ezel.

As for length of service: Miss Ruth Bemis has given twenty-six years of service in Ezel and Frenchburg Schools. Then on the other hand, there are three who just began with us this year. Our principal, Miss Conrad has served as teacher and principal in both schools for a total of nineteen years. The Heagens have been here since 1935.

These miscellaneous facts may help

to throw some light on the "ways and means" of Ezel School's staff. It is no easy task to find such a loyal, consecrated group of Christian workers as we have this year in Ezel School. The Home Secretary and the superintendent give sincere thanks to our Heavenly Father for his guidance in this matter. And as for our many friends among you readers, we wish you could come to visit Ezel School and "see us in action."

THE CLOTHES ROOM AT FRENCHBURG

We are indebted to The Frenchburg Reporter for the following article by Miss Grace Huntley, manager of the clothes room, which will interest many societies sending clothing there and which shows how much this clothing is needed. What is true of Frenchburg is equally true of

The New Grade Building at Frenchburg, side-view. The Dormitory is at the back.

Ezel and the same story, or one much like it could have been written from the Ezel clothes room.

At about five minutes before our seven o'clock breakfast bell, I frequently go down to the Clothes Room to open some windows and get fresh air in to start the day. Although it is an hour before opening time a number of patrons have generally arrived and the women among them are waiting.

I wish you might read the letters that I get which show how badly the clothing which you folks send us is needed by the people. I'll quote from one which I received today from a woman who scarcely ever has a chance to come to the Clothes Room as there are eleven persons in her family. She had written me before and I had tried to save as much as I could, but, of course, not as much as they needed. She came hurriedly one day and got that. Today's letter says in part, "As I told you before, we have been out so much for doctor bill and hospital bill on my daughter, we won't have any money to get the children much Christmas, so I am writing to you to see if you will save my little boys some toys for Christmas. If I can't get up there before Christmas I will try to come just after Christmas. And I want you to save the boys some overalls and polo shirts or sweaters. I have four little boys and the oldest of the boys is size 10, the next 8, the next 6 and the next 4. The four little ones are the ones I want Christmas for. They are getting very scarce for overalls. Save them cars or trucks or balls or whistles or games or dogs or just anything for little boys to play with. Those little shoes were just right and I thank you very much. I will always be thankful to you for everything."

Another mother writes, "I am in desperate need of children's winter coats and heavy clothes; they have to walk so far in the cold to get to the school bus. Could you please save me a good winter coat for a high school girl. She is about your size, and she needs some sweaters and skirts, slips and anklets. I have three small boys in school. They need jackets, sweaters, pants or any kind of underwear and socks. Two little girls need snowsuits or good coats for school or clothing of any kind. I hate to ask you to do this for me, but, Miss Huntley, I have eleven children and I hardly have clothes enough for them."

Every now and then someone brings a note to me from the Judge of Menifee County, like this:

"Miss Huntley, please furnish Mrs. ——— four dollars in clothing and present your claim to me for payment. Signed ———, Judge, Menifee

We are having heavy work in the Clothes Room and are hoping our supply won't fail too soon. We are very grateful to you all for being so willing to help us.

Grace A. Huntley

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AT EAST FORK OF SLATE

The Sunday School at East Fork of Slate Creek is insignificant in the eyes of the world, but the God who knows when a mere sparrow falls is vitally concerned about the lives of those who come each Sunday to the little rural one-room school house. Several sad experiences have made us who teach there, realize that Satan has a fast hold on the youth of the community. I continually thank Him for the opportunity to tell those who do come that there *is* something worthwhile to live for, that He can make them "a new creation in Christ Jesus" and that He will give them His peace.

This past December three girls, one seventeen years old, came to know Christ as their Saviour from sin. The attendance has become more stable and now averages about 30.

We invite those who believe that the Lord honors intercessory prayer to pray with us for the work in this community which is ten miles from Frenchburg.

Marjorie J. Whitaker

FRENCHBURG, KY. McCAUSEY SABBATH SCHOOL

For some years, the little school house at the top of McCausey Hill above Frenchburg has been as a light set on the hill because the word of God has been presented through song and the Word there to the people of that community. There is no church in that neighborhood and many of the people would have no opportunity to attend religious services, except for occasional evangelists, if it were not for the regular weekly Sabbath School services.

During the past three months the attendance has been good, averaging between twenty-five and thirty. The majority of those who attend are children, for which we are grateful but our hope and prayer is that more of the parents will become interested and come with their children.

The singing of the choruses by the children is one of the things which delights our hearts and as their voices ring out in "Jesus Loves Me" and "This Little Light of Mine," we have the feeling that those songs are rising straight to the heart of God. Surely the light of the Gospel will live in the hearts of these little ones and their lives will continue to carry the Light of the Word to others in their community.

We were made very happy during the Christmas program when all of the parents in attendance signified that they wanted to rededicate their lives for better service during the coming year and a number of the children showed that they would give their hearts to Christ. Please join us in prayer that we may be used by the Spirit to help them grow in their Christian living.

Winifred Moore

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

This month was spent going back over the streets of the residential section of Nutley, Bloomfield, and Clifton in order to visit those who were not home the first time I was around calling. I also visited some of the people who do not belong to any church, but said they were interested in making our church their church home.

We praise the Lord that a number of people have responded to the invitation to worship with us each Sabbath, and our prayer is that many more will answer the call to worship in God's House each Lord's Day.

It is interesting to note how different people respond when the door bell rings. Some people will open the door a little bit, others will open it half way, while others will open the door all the way with an invitation to enter.

The people who invite you into their homes are either members of the church where you are working or are interested in finding a church in which to worship.

Several times in the past nine months I have had women invite me into their homes who were hungry to hear more about the Gospel.

Jean Dickey

SLOVAN, PA.

The Slovan mission has not experienced the usual let down after Christmas. There has been some sickness but not as many colds as formerly. The mild winter has worked to our advantage especially with children.

The Cradle Roll of our church is made up of children whose parents are members of the church, but the Cradle Roll of our mission is made up mostly of children whose parents have no contact with any church. After several years of visiting in these homes we see these children coming into the Sabbath School and we praise the Lord for His blessing and thank Him for the teacher of this class who is always faithful.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

In spite of the unusual of the proverbial "unusual" weather of SNOW, ice, rain and hail, our clubs for mothers and for children have increased in numbers and interest. Although little emphasis has been laid on giving, contributions are made quietly to the Thank Offering box present at every meeting.

A member of one of the clubs, living with his grandparents because his parents were killed, delivered papers one evening until his little legs were stiff. He refused to take the job the next evening for it would cause him to miss his Bible club. He came early and then slipped out quietly and returned concealing something under his coat and then shared his secret with our hostess. Carefully counting the twenty children as they entered, he gleefully treated each child to a candy pipe. Returning home, he said, "Grandma, I hope you don't scold me, I have fifteen cents of my half dollar left."

Ruth E. Findley

Word has just come of the tragic death of Mr. Thomas Moore, member of the faculty of our school at Ezel, Kentucky. He and his oldest son, Churchill, were killed instantly in an automobile accident near Ezel on February 3.

CONVERSION OF A HIGH CASTE HINDU BOY

(*Continued from Page* 405)

I said: "Why go home; go to some of your relations until your brother's anger cools off."

He did, but his brother hunted him up, brought him home and shut him up so he could not come to me. But the rainy season had come and one day when the rain was pouring down, the watchers were off guard and he came to me. I talked with him and prayed with him and he said: "Now Mother, no matter what they may do I shall not deny Jesus Christ." I then told him he must run home. That was the last visit I had with my boy, but I hear from him and the last letter I had told me that his whole family was inclined toward Christianity. So he must be letting his light shine for Christ.

Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

"You can play a tune of sorts on the white keys, you can play a tune of sorts on the black keys, but for harmony you must use both the black and the white."—J. E. K. Aggrey.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

Camden, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Shear:

We are out today for the Christmas holidays. I think we climaxed our Christmas season very impressively with a choir recital of Christmas music last night and a pageant of the Nativity today at school. We are about to get our music department back to par. The teacher is a very competent and energetic young lady. The choir last night was composed of thirty voices and a trumpet. Of course there is room for much improvement, but there is progress weekly; and I believe they will be able to do justice to the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Commencement.

The program of the morning was unique to us in that the Nativity was enacted by the children of the first three grades.

Boxes of gifts came in very nicely for the children. All the Juniors, fifty in number, received generous bags of toys, books, clothing, etc. We fixed boxes for two families who have had recent misfortunes. I will be able to send you a list of the donors and their gifts soon. I have written to each one of them.

I have an item about which I would like to hear from you. The first is about the appropriation for the library and the science laboratory. You know we stand to lose our accreditment if we do not improve every year. Mr. Blair, the State supervisor, was here again since the Christmas holidays, and he insists we must report some additions made, or to be made, this year. If funds are available, please let me know the amount.

Mr. Blair speaks very favorably of our school, and even thinks that, with some improvement, we can get accreditment from the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The library and the teacher load will be most likely to hold us back. With him, we have worked out a plan to lighten the teacher load. Mrs. Peoples plans to continue her course in Library Science this summer, and with the elementary children out of the building and the added library and science equipment, I think we will be all set.

A. C. Peoples.

Prairie, Alabama.

Dear Mrs. Shear:

Our Christmas party was all that could be desired. We sent forty names to Oxford, Ohio, and forty to Ben Avon Church, Pittsburgh. The packages from both were beautiful. A W.M.S. in Detroit sent candy. The Ben Avon church also sent candy. The Crafton Heights church sent toys and clothing. Other societies sent a variety of goods from which we wrapped other packages. Mrs. R. W. McGranahan sent valuable gifts from the Beaver church, including a box of candy for Mrs. Peters and one for her name-sake, Sara Brooks. We went to see Mrs. Brooks recently. She is much better; has spent some time on the front porch in her wheel chair; talks as much as ever and is cheerful. She is still in the home of her sister in Selma.

Perhaps you read of the flood along our rivers. The Alabama was a very big river and did much damage. We visited friends in Selma who had to

move from their home. We have had a mild fall. The last few days have brought our coldest weather, 28 degrees one night. It is now about 40.

W. T. Peters.

Chase City, Va.

Dear Mrs. Shear:

This is a hurried reply to your letter. There are so many activities requiring my attention just now. I am budgeting my time so as to attend to everything. As president of our local P.T.A., and temporary district chairman, I must be present at our state meeting. I am sponsor of our Girls' Circle, and feel that I cannot miss any part of our presbyterial program. The Parents' meeting and the Teachers' meeting are on the same campus in Richmond, so that facilitates my attendance there.

Now about the Bible schedule. I am following the plan set up by The Virginia Council of Religious Education, which was already in operation here in this school. Of course the eighth grade pupils are at the exploratory level, so they are having Bible every day as part of their program. There is no Bible teaching done by our pastor this year. I conduct the only religious education classes that are held in the school. Yes, in all the classes I have all the pupils enrolled in that class.

The course for the eighth grade is extremely interesting as it is a study of the Old Testament in a course entitled "A Nation Under God." The questions are such as to challenge the young people.

It is a real pleasure to be employed in the religious work of this school. The Virginia Council of Religious Education has a course of study for the elementary schools, "Adventures in Christian Living," which is very satisfactory. The pupils are enjoying the course and the activities involved.

Accept my sincere thanks to all the people who are responsible for my having this opportunity to serve our Lord in a tangible way.

Grayce L. Salley.

Henderson Institute
Henderson, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Shear:

Here are some comments from students who are taking Bible this year. Recently they took time to think of their opportunity to study the Bible at school. Realizing the great privilege they enjoy, they wrote down on paper their thanks to God and to those who have made it possible for them to learn God's Word:

I appreciate the opportunity to study the Bible. In the short time that I have studied the Bible, I find that it is a friend and also a helper. I really appreciate what the Women's Board has done by sending someone to teach us the Bible. I know a lot of times students never did open the Bible or thought of Jesus, but now they see that the Bible is the greatest of all books. I really enjoy Bible every day. May God bless each and every one of you.

Freddie Mae Dunn.

I am thankful for the opportunity that you have given us to study the Bible because before I started to studying the Bible I did not have any knowledge of what the Bible as a whole was all about. I did not know anything about Christ and His teachings. Now I can truthfully say that I have learned a lot since last year and three months I have been studying the Bible. I can say this much for the Bible since I have been studying it: the Bible has a variety of all things in it, it has romantic scenes, it has adventurous stories, and it has letters. In all of these things it is teaching one specific thing—it is all based on the thing you should do and how you should do it in the right way.

Joseph Ray.

I appreciate everything someone does to help me, especially to improve my education. As we know, the Bible is the best known book in the world. The first year our Bible teacher came to the Institute, I did not see any reason for taking Bible. My other classmates always talked about the things they learned in Bible class. One day the Bible teacher asked me if I was interested in studying the Bible. I told her no. When I left school that day, I still had the Bible on my mind. The next day I decided to join a class. I went into the class not knowing a thing about the Bible, but now I have learned a great deal about it. I have learned to pray much better and have learned more about the Savior, Jesus Christ. I can remember when I used to go to Sunday School and was not able to say anything about the Bible, but since I have received the teachings of the

Bible from a great teacher, Miss Conley, I take part in the Sunday School class. I even teach the smaller children when the teacher is not present. I appreciate the help from the Women's Societies. I am proud of the organization and hope that it will grow large enough to surround the world. *Charles Eleby.*

I could not thank you enough for the fine idea of having Bible taught in this school for every boy and girl, man and woman should study his or her Bible daily that they may live closer to Christ. *Annie Savage.*

I appreciate the opportunity to study the Bible, because it is needed today more than ever. I can truly say that I have learned much about the Bible last year and this year, and I really am thankful to the Board for sending someone like Miss Conley to help the boys and girls learn something about God's Word. There are so many boys and girls today who do not know anything about the One that gave His Son that we may live and have a right to the tree of life. I will continue to take Bible as long as I am here in school. It helps me in my home, Church, B. Y. P. U., and other different places. It has given me courage that I never had before. I am asking God to bless each one of you that you may be like the people with the talents, that you will gain in everything you undertake. *Gloria Alston*

I appreciate the opportunity to study the Bible, because I have learned so much more than I knew when I first began studying it. I did not know what a parable was. If you study the Bible, you will surely not go wrong. There is no book better than the Bible. *Willie Debman*

I can assure you that these meager words of thanks are sincere and from the hearts of these students. This is only a sample from one of the classes. There are 4 classes of Bible offered this year, and the total enrollment in these classes is 50. That is some less than the total number of last year, but these 50 students study the Bible every day for 50 minutes. The room we use will hold 18 people, and two classes have some vacant seats. The students of the classes with vacant seats are working hard to interest other students in the Bible by encouraging them to come to fill the empty seats the second semester. The most spectacular class is a class of 16 seniors, who are there primarily to gain 1 unit of credit in order to graduate. However, some are there only for interest. They work hard to get a good grade, or not to fail, but they have grown spiritually. They have been most responsive to God's messages to us from His Word, and I believe God is doing His own work in their hearts. We are studying the Old Testament right now, and they are amazed at the inaccurateness of their knowledge of the Bible stories before, which shows that they have not read the Bible much themselves. I really believe these seniors will continue studying God's Word as they grow to be adults. We talk much about God in the home, for they are very close to building homes of their own.

I add my thanks to the Women's Board for making it possible for me to study the Bible, for that is exactly what I am doing as I seek to teach it to others.

Mary L. Conley

THE JUNIORS

(*Continued from Page* 428)

ADDITIONAL DONORS

A list of donors to the Junior Exhibit was published in the January Magazine. Additional donors are as follows:

East Brook Junior Society, East Brook, Pennsylvania.

Valencia Junior Society, Valencia, Pa.

Sharon Junior Society, Sharon, Pa.

Brown Avenue Junior Society, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Brooklyn Juniors, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wheatland Juniors, Plainfield, Illinois.

Ingram Junior Society, Ingram, Pa.

Kenmore Junior Society, Kenmore, N. Y.

Santa Ana Juniors, Santa Ana, California—$5.00.

Indian Missions

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY,
9 Pocono Dr.,
Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS ASKED ABOUT FIRST AMERICANS

No doubt due to the crisis in the Navajo country, people of all walks of life have been interested and are asking pertinent questions about our first Americans. Dr. G. E. Lindquist, Field Representative of Indian work, has given, as a result of years of experience and keen observation, his judgment in answer to the following questions:

(1) *Does the Indian desire to be considered a ward forever?* Answer, No. A proposal originating at the Pine Ridge Reservation of South Dakota and advocating "The *Indians* Would Be Independent" shows the progressive thinking of the Indians. This and similar expressions indicate that wardship is becoming increasingly distasteful to them. No single enactment can wipe away the restrictions accumulated during a century and a half; however, a definite time should be set for the ultimate release of Indians from Federal wardship.

(2) *Do the Indians desire to be segregated on reservations forever?* Answer, No. Quoting from Sherman Coolidge, founder of the Society of American Indians, "The Indians must be made free. . . . They have been placed on reservations, and reservations are very much like prisons to these people who were used to freedom." Today there are still 170 reservations and agencies, a majority being known as "open" where Indians and whites may be neighbors; some are known as "closed" where segregation prevails. Whether "closed" or "open" the usual results which follow in the wake of segregation are apparent . . . discrimination, exploitation, and fostering of the dependency complex.

(3) *Does the Indian desire to be educated for yesterday instead of for to-day?* Answer, No. He desires education which will fit him for the demands of the present and the future. Non-reservation schools have done much to prepare youth for the readjustments necessary for full citizenship. Schools on the reservation, especially those under Federal control, tend to prolong segregation. Today an increasing number of Indians desire public-school training with their neighbors of whatever social background. Mission schools, however, have rendered commendable service especially in isolated areas and are still needed.

(4) *Does the Indian respond to the things of the Spirit?* Answer, Yes. The Indian of the old trail was a religious being. The very perils and hardships of the chase and warpath created in him a loving for some relationship with the unseen world of mystery around about him. He then established such relationships as he could through fastings, visions, sacrifices and such. Then came the Christian missionary pointing out a new trail "the Jesus Road" with its appeal for a vital relationship with God as Father, Jesus Christ as Elder Brother, and with the realization of a fair chance to every man at every good thing — thus abolishing segregation and race discrimination. Today approximately two-thirds of the 350,000 Indians in the U.S.A. have come under the influence of the churches. Devoted Christian disciples have been developed in men who once reveled in the warpath. Thousands of Indians still unreached by the Christian message are yet to be evangelized. Many who have been under the influence of the church still turn a deaf ear. Native leadership, well trained, must be increasingly developed.

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

The Department of Foreign Missions records with sorrow the death of Mrs. J. D. Sands on January 24, 1949. From 1932 to 1944, Mrs. Sands was the beloved Secretary, and she endeared herself to all the missionaries by her gracious manner and her thoughtful understanding.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

If all plans are carried out as arranged, there will be three of our missionaries sailing on February 22 on the American Export Line to Alexandria. Miss Marie F. Tait (1925) of the Mercer, Pa. U.P. Church, who has been on extended furlough from Egypt to take care of her father and mother, has been re-appointed to service there. The Women's Board is happy to have Miss Tait return to Egypt where she had labored so efficiently for years, and where her colleagues are planning to welcome her to their fellowship again.

Miss Marie Tait

Miss Margaret Bark of the Eleventh U.P. Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., will go as a short-term assistant to Dr. Davida M. Finney in Literature and Literacy, with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Joan E. Yilek of the Wallace Memorial U.P. Church, Washington, D.C., will go to the South Sudan where she is appointed to the Anuak Tribal Project with Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure.

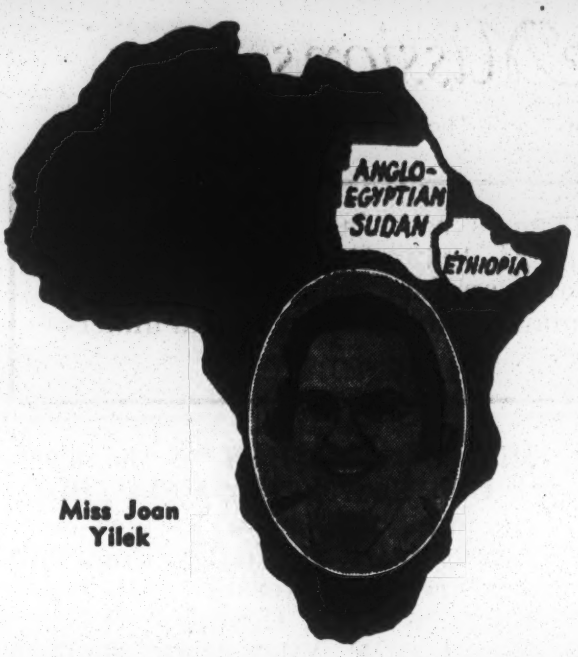
My Greetings

Sitting at the little organ here in Biblical Seminary Chapel I have been letting my bursting heart express itself through music. I am so full of the deep joy of the Lord for all of His goodness to me during these last few weeks and months, and for the growing assurance which He has put in my heart that the only place for me is with Him in the South Sudan.

I go to the Sudan aware that many difficulties lie ahead, but that He who has called me to bear the Good Tidings of Joy to the Sudanese will go with me and be my strength in all things.

Pray for us. Pray that the Word of God may have free course through us, unhindered by our human frailty. Pray that we may learn the language

Bon Voyage



Miss Joan Yilek

well that the people will understand what we have to say. And above all, pray that God's love may completely fill our hearts that our lives may show forth His love to all men.

We on the field will be praying for you too, so there really is no need to say Goodbye. May we meet one another daily at the Throne of Grace.

Joan Yilek

SHEIKHUPURA, WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

"For two weeks we have been camped in a part of the district that was flooded when the canal banks broke," writes Miss Margaret Fehlman from camp. "Square mile after square mile was under water for weeks. Houses by the scores, even hundreds, were destroyed and standing crops, seed grains, food grains and almost everything else, too. Some of the fields weren't dry enough to sow wheat and other spring crops.

"Some of the Christians have rebuilt their houses and some are in the process. At first, we thought them shiftless, but soon learned that under-nourishment, dampness, and polluted water have caused man and beast to be under par, and that they are unable to do much without resting or their fever coming up. Many are dying of a severe type of malaria and various diseases of the bowels.

"Notwithstanding all these physical troubles, many of the Christians have the heritage of the servants of Jehovah: *'I will set thy stones in fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires and I will make thy pinnacles of rubies and thy gates of carbuncles and all thy border of precious stones. This is the heritage of the servants of Jehovah, and their righteousness which is of me, saith Jehovah.'* " (Isaiah 54: 11, 12, 17.)

SOARING PRICES IN WEST PUNJAB

"Never in living memory has this land of Five Rivers experienced such a colossal rise in prices of all essential commodities as is rampant these days," is the alarming news in the Pakistan Times. "Even during the war the housewife could devise means to adjust the budget with much more meagre incomes. Apart from the rise in wheat price from Rs. 2 a maund to Rs. 13 a maund, and in rice from Rs. 7 to Rs. 19 a maund, the spurt in ghee prices has become alarming, the prevailing price of ghee Rs. 8 per seer as against Rs. 1 a seer in the pre-war period." (Secretary's note: For your help these terms are related to U.S.: a rupee is about $1/3 U.S.; a seer usually 1/40 of a maund, a maund, varying weight, about 25 pounds; ghee, a clarified butter.)

"With the approach of winter, fuel is engaging the attention of the people. The price of fuel has shot up from 2 maunds for a rupee in 1939 to Rs. 3-8 a maund. The factor affecting the price is the disappearance of charcoal and steam coal which were imported from India alone, from the market. It is feared that the prices may go up to Rs. 5 as winter sets in in January.

"There is an upward trend in the prices as well; the prices have gone up by 400 per cent. In spite of Government efforts to ease the sugar situation, no substantial fall has been

registered in its price. Rs. 40 a maund is the price which one has to pay for sugar, as compared to 3 annas a seer in 1939. For sugar, we are wholly dependent on supplies from India. The prices of vegetables, eggs and soap are not in the least gratifying as in some cases, the rise is to the extent of 500 per cent."

GURDASPUR, INDIA

Miss Georga Wengert wrote: "I have just returned from Annual Meeting in Sialkot, and it was a most blessed time of spiritual fellowship. The new missionaries with their overflowing zeal are all so refreshing to us who have been out here so many years. We certainly thank and praise God for sending new recruits.

"The times are very trying and new 'feelers' have to be put out in every direction and with caution. The Church is pleading for new primary schools to be opened as evangelizing agencies in this dominion, and we do know that children retain religious teaching as others do not. Our time may be limited in this direction, too."

BENHA, EGYPT

"This past year has been one of joy in serving the Lord here in Benha," according to Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver. "We find so many avenues of service and so many places in which to work that the days are all too few to accomplish all we would like to do.

"To replace the two Bible teachers who left us last year, we have two new young women, both graduates of our Bible Training School in Tanta. This makes our present staff: three workers living with us in the Mission building in Benha, and two other workers in the district. We also have added an evangelist to our group of workers. This young man is one whom I have known for many years in the Fayoum; his wife was one of our proteges in the Fayoum School and served as a Bible teacher a number of years. These young people have a real zeal for the Lord and are doing a splendid work. Pray for all of these workers that their enthusiasm may continue and that God will bless us all in our work together with Him and for Him.

"The Bible Class for girls in Government schools has had an encouraging beginning this year. There are about thirty enrolled and new ones come each week. We are studying the Gospel of John. Pray that this class will do much to deepen the spiritual lives of these girls who have no other opportunity for Christian training, as their schools require attendance on the Sabbath Day.

"We are thankful for God's keeping power in these days of unrest and threatened war. It is good to be busy about His work and we praise Him for the many opportunities for witnessing, and also for His peace which guards our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

BENHA, EGYPT

Miss Millie Kelso (1946) wrote on November 25: "I am now in Benha. The school is well under way, and as far as my inexperienced eye can see, the program is progressing smoothly. For this, I must give credit to my very efficient head mistress. She has been here many years and therefore knows all the ins and outs and all the customs. She has been faithful to the smallest detail and never once shirked the added responsibility thrust upon her because of my being new. All praise to her!

"Our enrollment has swelled to 290; 85 of the number are kindergartners, and how I wish you could see them. We took a part of our overflow into the library room. This still didn't take care of the problem, because there was only one canoba (sofa) and seven adult chairs for 28 tiny tots. There was nothing to do but pile them two deep on the canoba and put two tots on each chair. The remaining two we placed on the table. Of course this just doesn't work satis-

factorily for long, so we had to order some new tables and benches in spite of the rising cost of wood and carpenter's wages."

TANTA, EGYPT

In a recent letter Miss Mary C. Thompson of the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School of Tanta writes of girls who have graduated from the school and have gone on to other types of work. "One day a group of girls, now in the University, were visiting us. As they were leaving they loitered on the verandah and read over the name plate of the school. Then they started asking questions about Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. One of them said: 'I suppose she is dead now.' When I said that she was, she replied: 'That is too bad; we want to thank her.' And I am sure that Mrs. Porter would think that these girls are thanking her in their desire to make use of the education they have received here.

"Among our graduates there are some studying medicine, some social service, others journalism, history, languages, philosophy and teacher training. Many of them are giving Christian witness among their fellow students; some come together each day for Bible reading and prayer; some are teaching Sabbath School classes, and for those who miss their Bible classes the most, a beginning has been made in sending lessons by correspondence. Since we are convinced we are here because it is the will of Christ, we are also convinced that He will see that the work goes on in one form or another."

It has been said: "An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man," then surely the G. B. S. is Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter's shadow extending out through the years by this splendid institution, and the girls are telling their thanks by their lives.

This boarding school for girls was built with Life Directorship and Life Membership Thank Offerings and named in honor of the first Thank Offering Secretary.

FAYOUM, EGYPT

Miss Helen J. Noordewier sent this interesting snapshot. The ladies are: Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin, Miss Nellie C. Smith and Miss Helen J. Noordewier; the men are an Egyptian pastor and the driver of the car and the two footmen at the left. These are the passengers and admirers of "Lady Phoebe," the wonderful new Ford station wagon, the gift of friends to Miss Noordewier for her work in this area, was received last April. This snapshot was taken near the Nile River and the masts of "The Ibis" can be seen in the left of the picture.

Lady Phoebe took us to two towns about fifteen miles away one day, where five of us carried on meetings and made calls in homes. I went with two Egyptian ladies and helped carry on a meeting in a large Coptic home to which we had been especially invited. We filled two very

"Lady Phoebe" and some of her passengers and admirers.

large rooms, the speaker standing in the doorway between the two. It was supposed to be a women's meeting, but I counted about thirty women, at least fifty girls and boys and about twenty men! We talked and sang about the birth of Jesus our Lord and what He can mean to all of us. There was very good order in spite of the fact that we were so terribly crowded. We had opened the meeting with prayer and intended to close it, as is the Coptic custom, with the Lord's Prayer. There was quite a commotion when we came to this point as all there felt that they *must* face the East and stand as they prayed. I had suggested that since God is in Heaven above, it would make no difference to Him which way we faced when we prayed. However, my remark was greeted with very dubious looks, and they carried on just as they always do! In spite of their very hard lives, the village people are so interesting and lovable. How we long that the Good Shepherd may draw many of them into His fold!"

ETHIOPIA

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., had the experience of attending the Annual Meeting and in writing of it she said: "I would like you to know how much it was appreciated that such a meeting is possible once a year, through the generosity of those who support us and to say a big 'Thank You' to them.

"I have been located at Maji to help Mrs. Nessie Pollock until Ghimera is ready. It seems to me she is ready for some help after what has been accomplished by those three stalwarts down there. I will fly to Jimma on December 24 and meet Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell and proceed with them on trek. I feel sure it will all be very interesting, and I hope not too much responsibility for them to take a 'weaker sister' along with them. Such seasoned travelers don't worry much if they hear a lion or two in the distance, nor do they seem to mind mud, bumps, delays and a thousand other things. I marvel at the distances they cover and the obstacles they encounter with the trucks, which a Churchill truck would keel over at the sight of, and a 'Churchillian' alone would tackle! I hope to try to write in the form of a diary.

"The language is the great goal of the coming year. European languages had no terrors for me but I must say this is a different proposition living as we do without literate people, and also where only the provincial language is spoken. *He is able,* and I shall do my part."

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

(*Continued from Page* 427)

The music to which Miss Havergal invariably sang this hymn and with which it is always associated in the publications over which she had any influence, was her father's tune, Patmos (This tune may not be reprinted without permission, but may be found in the *Hymnal of the Protestant Episcopal Church.* Someone who is familiar with adapting words to music may need to help you with this one if you decide to try it.) and the family's desire is that this course may be followed by others.

Assign the suggested topics, which are discussed in this magazine. Allow some time for a free discussion of ways in which we all may serve our Lord.

Close your meeting with the Prayer Cycle using Days 19, 20, 21. Throughout the year take *full advantage* of the time spent in the prayer circle to instruct the group in our mission work.

Literature

MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary
904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

HOME STUDY—Theme: Cooperation for a Christian Nation
Basic Book: *Again Pioneers*

FOREIGN STUDY—Theme: Japan
Basic Book: *Japan Begins Again*
(above mentioned books are basic for Program Calendar Topics. Be sure to distinguish between *Theme* and *Title of book* when ordering.)

READING COURSE LIST 1949-1950

(Book-mark lists now available in office)

HOME (Choose One)

1. *Again Pioneers* (adult)—by Hermann N. Morse—96 pages—paper only, $.60.
   A forceful presentation of the principles and processes of home missions, together with illustrative material.
2. *American Churches* (adult) — by William W. Sweet — 149 pages—$1.50.
   A clear analysis of the factors that have made our American churches what they are today. The author discusses the winning of the West, revivalism, the multiplicity of denominations, the Negro's religion, growth and influence of Roman Catholicism and the conflict between quietism and activism.
3. *Tumbleweed Boy* (Teen Age) — by Eleanor Hull—144 pages—paper $1.00—cloth $1.75.
   The fourteen-year old hero of this interesting story knows the excitements and disappointments in the daily life of a migrant family.
4. *Brother Van* — by Alson Jesse Smith—235 pages—$2.50.
   This is the colorful biography of one of the most dynamic personalities of the pioneer West. Pennsylvania Dutchman William Wesley Van Orsdel hitch-hiked west in the seventies to preach the gospel in gold-mad Montana Territory. Today he is something of a patron saint in Montana, and literally hundreds of churches trace their beginnings to his influence. A true and moving story of the early circuit rider, supplementing perfectly our Home Mission study.

FOREIGN (Choose One)

1. *Japan Begins Again* (adult)—by William Kerr—196 pages—paper $1.00—cloth $1.50.
   Traces the historical development of the psychological, religious and economic patterns that led Japan to national crisis. Shows how the outreach of Christianity is playing a significant role in the rehabilitation of the land.
2. *The Seven Stars* (adult and youth)—by Toru Matsumoto—224 pages—paper $1.00—cloth $2.50.
   This fictionized life story of seven Japanese students who called themselves the "Seven Stars" portrays the experiences and interprets the ideas of seven young men and their families preceding and during World War II.
3. *Which Way Japan* (youth and adult)—by Floyd Shacklock — 64 pages—paper only, $.60.
   This basic book, serving as a brief introduction to the study of Japan, is similar in format (large) to *Look Again at China.* Illustrated with photographs and Japanese art decorations.
4. *Tales From Japan* (Teen Age)—

by Marianna Nugent—paper only, $.75.
Six stories of modern Japanese life written by a young author who grew up in Japan, the daughter of missionary parents.

INSPIRATIONAL (Choose One)

1. *More Stewardship Parables* — by Roswell G. Long — 140 pages — paper, $.60.
"It is exceptionally well written, its illustrations are fresh and illuminating, its tone is evangelical. It is based on eight parables of Jesus: three dealing with the stewardship of time; three, of ability; and two, of material possessions." Mr. Long is the author of *Stewardship Parables* of our 1947-48 Reading Course.
2. *Toward the Great Awakening*—by Sidney W. Powell—173 pages—$2.00.
This is the book concerning which Dr. A. E. Kelly of the Board of Administration has expressed a desire to see in the hands of every U. P. pastor. It will be an inspiration however for other readers as well, for it contains at least four chapters with special emphasis on laymen, women, children and youth. A book to keep you in step with the United Evangelistic Crusade!
3. *A Faith for Youth* — by Joseph James Murray—113 pages—$.90.
You could probably *read* this book in one and one-half or two hours but I doubt that you will, for it is a thought-provoking book. It is simply and clearly written in short pithy sentences; with quotations and plenty of illustrative material. Written especially for youth, it constitutes however a challenge for any age.

BIOGRAPHY (Choose One)

1. *Dauntless Women* — by Winifred Mathews — 176 pages—paper $1.00—cloth $1.50.
Stories of pioneer wives. Included are Ann Judson of Burma; Mary Moffat and Mary Livingstone of Africa; Agnes Watt of the South Pacific; and Lillias Underwood of Korea.
2. *Life of John Calvin*—by Albert Hyma—118 pages—$1.50.
A popularly written and easily read account of the man and his works. A real effort has been made to correct the distressing opinion of those writers who have deliberately sought to depict Calvin in an unfavorable light. Calvin's own works have been given their rightful place in explaining his motives.
3. *Great Missionaries to the Orient* — by J. Theodore Mueller — 131 pages—$1.50.
If you liked last year's *Great Missionaries to China*, you will like this very latest one (1948). This is a book not only for this year but an excellent one for ready reference at any time.
4. These *three* count as one book.
The Story of Miller's Ferry Mission—(*Negro Work*) *W.G.M.S.* Publication—$.15.
Two Swords (Joseph Hardy, Neesima, Japan)—by A. B. Castleton—$.15.
On Trail with the Redskins (James Evans)—by Mary Entwistle—$.15.

All prices subject to change without notice.

Watch the Literature Page for dates these books are released from the press. The following are now available:

American Churches
Brother Van
More Stewardship Parables
Toward the Great Awakening
A Faith for Youth
Dauntless Women
Life of John Calvin
Great Missionaries to Orient

The last three small books.

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

On several occasions recently the fact has been impressed upon me that we, as Christian women, have a very definite duty to our families, our communities, our churches, and our God.

Last month our minister spoke of God's plan of working through families. Read again, as he read to us, the story of Joseph as he made himself known to his brethren, in Genesis 44 and 45. All through the Bible we find God's promises and plans for the family. The heads of the Israelitish families were told to instruct the children as to the meaning of their laws and religion.

The Christian mother of today does not have *sole* responsibility for family morality and religion but she must bear a large share of that responsibility. What a privilege is ours to teach our children and to rejoice with them as they grow into a fuller knowledge of the Bible and of the Savior of whom it tells.

This is a year of Evangelism in our beloved church. What are we to do about it? Our pastor suggested that if each family in our rural church would daily practice "true religion" in the home and would then reach out to neighbors, inviting them to the Christian fellowship which could be theirs, a real revival could start in our midst and throughout the world.

Evangelism is a personal matter. It is also a continuing matter. Our lives must draw on God's purifying power daily that we may be used for His glory. Read Psalm 51, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. . . . *Then* will I teach transgressors Thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto Thee."

We are all awakening to the fact that, without Christ, our country is losing those virtues upon which it was built. Reform cannot come from without, it must come from the hearts of citizens who have felt the cleansing power of our Divine Savior. Let us then go forward with deep personal faith and hearts on fire for Christ. Salvation of souls changes lives.

"Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord."

I MET GOD

I met God in the morning
When my day was at its best;
And his Presence came like sunrise
With a glory in my breast.

All day long the Presence lingered,
All day long he stayed with me;
And we sailed in perfect calmness
O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and battered,
Other ships were sore distressed,
But the winds that seemed to drive them,
Brought to us both peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind,
When I, too, had loosed the moorings,
With the Presense left behind.

So I think I know the secret,
Learned from many a troubled way;
You must seek him in the morning,
If you want him through the day.

—*Ralph S. Cushman.*

Tributes

Ella M. Thompson

Miss Ella M. Thompson passed way from this earth to be with her Lord, June 15, 1948.

The women of the Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to her memory.

Miss Thompson was a loyal member of this church and Missionary Society, and a faithful follower of the Saviour whom she accepted early in life.

We will always remember her as a Christian woman and kind friend.

To her brother, Melville S. Thompson, and friends we extend our sympathy.

Committee
Mrs. John B. Spang
Mrs. Myrtle L. Martin

Mary Ralph Hageman

The Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Ralph Hageman, who was an active member of this Society and a loyal member of the Church, until ill health and weakness laid her aside.

On October 24, 1948, her Lord and Master called her to come up higher and be with her Saviour whom she loved and served faithfully.

We remember her as a willing worker and kind friend.

To her son and friends we extend our sympathy and commend them to the Heavenly Father whom she served.

Committee
Mrs. John B. Spang
Mrs. Myrtle L. Martin

Miss Edna P. McElwain

The members of the Women's Missionary Circles of the First United Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Wash., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Edna P. McElwain, who was suddenly called to her heavenly home on October 12, 1948, at the age of sixty-seven.

She was a conscientious tithe-paying Christian, who was faithful in her attendance at Prayer-meeting and the other Church services, being found in her place the last Sabbath she was on earth.

While frail in body and with failing eye sight, she was a loyal worker in the business world until her retirement and afterwards was still interested in the events of the day and enjoyed reading her Bible.

She enjoyed good music, both vocal and instrumental. She loved children and was most devoted to her friends. She is greatly missed by those to whom she was so dear.

She was the last of her immediate family, but to those distantly related we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Committee

Miss Martha A. Boggs

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church in Westmoreland Presbytery wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Martha A. Boggs who was called to her heavenly home September 21, 1948. She has been a loyal and faithful member of the church all her life, and of the Sabbath School and Missionary Society since their organization.

To her loved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

The Missionary Society

Mrs. Velma Duncan

The Bethel Missionary Society of the Parnassus United Presbyterian Church of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, wishes to express gratitude and appreciation for the devoted service of Mrs. Velma Duncan who was called home December 6, 1948, after long illness and suffering.

She was a faithful worker in the Sabbath School and Missionary Society. Her quiet manner, her ready smile, and cheerful word endeared her to all who knew her.

We shall miss her but rejoice that she has gone "where there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain."

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father's care.

Committee

Mrs. Walter Davis

The Women's Missionary Society of the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian church of Dayton, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Walter Davis who was called from our midst on October 4, 1948.

She was a loyal Christian member of our church for many years, faithful in attendance when health permitted and willing to help in all good work of the church.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and sister, Ida Belle Russell and to other relatives.

The Women's Missionary Society

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Rawalpindi
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947—Gujranawala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947—Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1933—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933—Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N. 1947—Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944—Lady Irwin Sanitarium, Jubar via Sanawar, Simla Hills, East Punjab
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919—Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—721 Forest St., Hartford, Wisconsin

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948—Assiut
*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947—Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931—Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915—Cairo
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
*Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Tanta
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947—Tanta
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948—Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
*Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947—Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948—Tanta
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948—Assiut
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
*Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948—Cairo
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945—Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913; 1935—Beni Suef
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THE NORTH SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918—Khartoum North
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947—Athara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Khartoum North
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947—Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Athara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947—Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926—228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas

THE SOUTH SUDAN

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946—Nasir
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924, Kennedy School of Missions, Mackenzie Hall, Hartford, Conn.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Gore
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Gore
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Maji
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Conoquessing, Pa.
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Margaret Bark, 1948—3511 Campus St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948—703 W. Main St., Washington, Iowa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948—2718 Pine, Everett, Wash.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948—18951—40th Pl., N. E., Seattle 55, Wash.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1947—R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948—235 East 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

INACTIVE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924—1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—754—22nd St., San Diego, Calif.
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Penn & Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—642—37th Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—C/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif.

* Short Term Workers

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. F. C. Patterson — Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer — Warm Springs, Oregon
Mr. F. E. Plank — Simnasho, Oregon
Cherokee Mission — Rte. No. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Miss Pearl Bear — Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio — Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Jean Dickie — Bloomfield, N. J.
Miss Ruth Findley — 520 South St., Glendale, Calif
Mrs. R. G. Russell — 36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter — 6065 Chabot Road, Oakland 18, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge — Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey — 740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville, Ohio

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wade Connoy — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Clyde Gilfillan — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Lindale — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Merideth Peterson — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Sacher — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Sarah Spiro — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Sprowl — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. Whitaker, Physical Ed. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook — Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Keagen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sarah M. Conrad, Principal — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Anderson — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lona Bess Dahle — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Streblow — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand — Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room — Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.) — Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook — Ezel, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, Manager — Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Cochran, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Polly Walker, R.N. — Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Forsythe, Dietitian-Cook — Frenchburg, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

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NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Mr. P. K. Thomas, Supt. — Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Georgia Lee Jackson — Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight — Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Supt. — Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. B. Alford — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. J. L. Brooks — Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. H. Carson — Camden, Ala.
Mr. J. H. Clay — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. Edwards — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. C. B. Ephraim — Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey — Camden, Ala.
Mr. J. L. McGadney — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. J. C. McKeldin — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. M. Parrish — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. G. H. Peoples — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Prince Simmons — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith — Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith — Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street — Camden, Ala.
Miss M. L. Thomas — Camden, Ala.
Miss A. B. Whitaker — Camden, Ala.

CHASE CITY, VIRGINIA

Miss Grayce L. Salley — Chase City, Va.

HENDERSON, N. C.
JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. — Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. — Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Mary Conley — Henderson, N.C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Miss Bertha Chambers — Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy Kenneth — Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Smith — Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir — Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

Mr. N. D. Williams, Supt. — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Virginia Dillard — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearley M. Easley — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Bernice Mallard — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Nellye Ogre — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Felicia Parker — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Wm. Talmage Peters — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L. B. Ridgeway — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pauline Shields — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Washington — Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams — Miller's Ferry, Ala.

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Mrs. L. C. Hope — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough — Prairie, Ala.
Miss Dorothy Lowery — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall — Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters — Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine Warren — 188 Liberty St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White — 825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama
(Mr. White still supplies Camden, Canton Bend, and Miller's Ferry Churches)

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Alexandria
Rev. Dalton Galloway, D.D.—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison—Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie—Assiut
Rev. A. R. Stevenson—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins—Luxor

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Dalton Galloway—c/o Dr. W. N. Jamison, Indianola, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. A. R. Stevenson—R. D. No. 5, Mercer, Pa.

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—Pathankot
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart—Dhariwal

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Selby—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Pasrur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Cambellpur
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karsgaard—Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Gujranwala
Mr. Charles C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Qila Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Jhelum
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—88 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—810 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. J. McGuill—600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Atlantic, Iowa

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair—186 Church Road, Upper Norwood, S.E., London 19, England
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Wanglel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev. Willard M. Galloway—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland—Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon—Wanglel, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan—Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure—Akobo, Upper Nile Province
Mr. S. Robb McLaughlin—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy—El Obeid
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips—Khartoum
Mr. Kenneth E. Rasmussen—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode—Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy—Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields—Khartoum
Dr. R. Trudinger—Abwong, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker—Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb—Obel, via Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer—Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk—Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Gorei, via Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling—Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell—Maji, via Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West—Addis Ababa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Salem, N. Y.

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

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Treasurer: Mr. S. P. Steffler, 516 Federal Street, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

ORPHANS' HOME

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President: Miss Clara E. Bartley, 228 E. Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Paul M. Duff, 204 Lexington Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Adelaide Mitchell, 1090 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. John J. Campbell, 540 E. Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Mary White, 1145 Courtland St., E. E., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Mrs. M. C. Harrison, 1126 Greentree Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Penn and West Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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First Vice President: Mr. Wm. Landis, 307 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. T. DeWitt Zuerner, 825 Bell Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Secretary: Mrs. David E. Renshaw, 616 Cascade Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

Penn annd Trenton Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

President: Mrs. D. T. McKeag, 220 Belva St., Avalon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. C. O. Anderson, 6830 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Sterling, Kansas, June 2-7, 1949

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